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**FIGHTING** 

SAY FAREWELL TO THE U. C.

## REPUBLICANS JAPANESE DEFEAT GRADUATES

MEET AT SACRAMENTO 

GEO. D. COTTON'S ROSY CHEEKS AND DREAMY EYES IN EVIDENCE.

Mrs. Harry Richards Defines Love-"Mum" Was the Word—How to "Blow" the Boys.

In the Richards' divorce case this her peace of mind.

morning N W Hall of 1130 Eighth | He then handed her a letter, dated street, contracting agent for the Santa April 7, 1901, addressed to 'Dear An-Fe Rallway Company was called out nie otherwise Miss Fenning of Sau of order He had known Mr and Mrs Francisco, which she admitted, she Richards he said when they resided had written at the Hotel Merritt He thought Mrs Richards took good care of her son
The daughters were not with the
mother at the time He had yi ited sive and read it through Mr and Mrs Richards at Ninth and Center streets in the fall of 1902. Wit-ness said that Erchards flev into a of endearment was made to some per-Lassion over the ais ppearance of a sor whose name was not mentioned in from his bursar. The defendant 'Does that clause refer to your huswas very ang y and died plaint ff a band' asked Judge Ogden The plaintiff said she did not know that had become ards of the pin and used no bad language witness wis got g away re 'tepped on somering and in rich g it there? up found that it was the pin for which Richards nad oeen searching

CRIES OVER LITTLE SON At this part of the proceedings Mrs | Fincett mother of Mis Richards er tered the coult-room and placed bethis in the custody of her husband but without her consert. The mucher utes Judge Irck refrained from pro-

pounding questions to the witness On cross-c amination conducted by Attorney P. M. Walsh witness said trac the profanty of the defendant was occasioned by the supposed loss Otherwise, Richards so far as wichess seem al to love his child en-

Did Mr Richards make any amends | be to his wife after his language" asked curtains tomorrow. Sun is just pour-Judge Ogden

he did not was the answer

she say that ne caght not to speak that She defended herself as any woman

### PLAINTIFF'S LETTER.

Mrs Richards then took the stand | you know for the resumption of her cross-examination

Richards took possesion of the litlinquished by the mother and rlaced I am like his sister you know We are Inquished by the mother and flaced all to go to the theatre some night angre legation has recoved the little fellow in the custody of some all to go to the theatre some night angre legation has recoved person outside the court person outside the court

Mrs Richards said to Attorney Pulcifier that her husbands trea ment Bride only 21 and Mr De Witt only had injured her health and disturbed

Attorney Frick objected to the intro-du tion of the letter

Judge Ogden asked to see the mis-

The court held that there was one

I suppose so," answered Mrs Rich-

Well there was no other person whom you held in that esteem, was (re? queried the court

he court admitted the letter over the objection of counsel for the plain-

In the missive reference was made to a bunch of flowers which had been br ught to her Mr Pulcifer asked side the late. her little five-year-old who had given her the bunch of flow-son. Harry who she strated yeste day er bur objection to the question was su ta ned

Witness admitted that the George D pressed her con to her bosom sobbed Cotton mentioned in the letter is the aid cried and to a couple of min-same man referred to in the evidence ye terday, which appears elsewhere in this paper. He is foreman in the railroid yards at West Oakland

### THE LETTER.

April 7 01-My Dear Annie-Your of the pin The opprobnous epithets kind letter came yesterday I had beupplied directly to the plaintiff gun to think it about time and I longed for it dear Everyone was willing to knew was affect onate to his wife and write me but none would fill that longing but yours I am as happy as can All settled but intend doing some ing in and after small luncheon am resting, about all I do anyhow Had He did not show that he was a big bunch of lilacs in my room and a gentleman blought me a bunch of yellow posies look like ---- (that's What did Mrs Richards do? Did the French) but they look pretty

### COTTON'S A "PEACH"

Now about the boys in the house should She said she did not know A Mr Cotton Hes a peach, eyes what had become of the pir-that the life Harrys, rosy cheeks is yardmaster little boy might have taken it of that but on, so devoted to his mother I it might have disappeared in some cant catch him or make an impression even though I rather fancy him Then Mr O Neil-he's easy for you and you can blow him, but one has to be smart

### DIAS IS "MINE"

There's Mr Dias, a confirmed bachtle son as soon as the latter was te- lear He's mine I see he fancies me h a too good and simple and Wr Mc-(Continued on Page 7)

## JAPANESE FIGHT THEIR WAY COMMENCEMENT DAY IN RUSSIAN TERRITORY.



A RUSSIAN SO LDIER CAPTURED BY A JAPANESE OUTPOST.

## Newchwane Will Soon Be in the Hands applications which such labor has is the preparation for he future work, of the Mikado's Soldiers.

WASHINGTON May 18 - The Jap- there has been daily skirm shes Jap- Chinese and a number of Russian refancee legation has received the fol-

The commander of the landing force in the Liao Tung perinsula reports

### RUSSIANS BEATEN

CHE FOO, May 18 -As a result of the engagement which the Japanese had on Monday with the Rissian garrison at Kai Chou, on the coast of Liao Tung peninsula, the Russians were driven out of Kai Cho i, which is the exception of the Liao r ver, where landing of troops

Chinese who recently ar lved here from New Chwang, while confirming the above, also say that the Japanese are skirmishing on either ide of the railroad north and south of Kin Chou Circulars have been posted at New Chwang and in its vicinity signed by the chief of staff of the Jap. nese army advising the Chinese to mai itain order and secure stocks of provisions and

transport wagons, for which the Japanese will pay full value The small Russian guard remaining the near approach of the enemy

Quantities of wood and on nave been placed on board the R sman gunboat Sivouch, in New Chw ng waters to be used in destroying 'er by fire when the last Russians ev, cuate Nev

## PIERS STILL SAFE.

CHE FOO May 18—11 p. m—A fleet

of junks has arrived here from Port

Dainy. They bring reports that 200 Petropaviovsk went down and he saw a losses have been 146 men.

## President Wheeler Delivers Address to the Graduates—Large Audience in Theater. RERKYLEY May 18 -- Under the brings us at once into an ever widen-

STATE UNIVERSITY.

**EXERCISES AT THE** 

throng that numbered fully 8000 peo- passed by one mind ple the annual commencement exertoday in the Greek amphitheater Nearly every city in California was uted? represented in the throng, parents and relatives having come to witness the conferring of degrees that were awarded the 500 graduates There was the conspicuous anademic

pomp that is always attendant on such sity faculty appeared in their lobes the colors of the cape designating the institutions from which they had re-ceived their degrees. Those of the students who had earred inlintary distinction during their college career wore their natty soldier uniforms while the remainder of the collegians of the human body were attired in dignified caps and

GRADUATE GIVES INVOCATION. There was unusual significance in the pronouncing of the invocation by Law discoursed the Rev Carroll Melvin Davis as he ELIZABETH CECELIA ARNEILL. had graduated from the University

with the class of 1879. It was distinctively a day for the graduates as all the speakers were members of the out-going class

HERBERT M'LEAN EVANS.

'At a time like the present, it is important for us while preserving the venerable traditions and all of the ancient functions of attention, those ignificant office which it has served an**d is serving** in modern civiliza-

'Of these offices, certainly not the least important and perhaps the most distinctive is that of fostering and promoting scientific research ndeed, can be no unworthy aim of a miversity's effort, for the extension of the horizon of human knowledge in vhatever direction, must be deemed one of the noblest activities of a free and enlightened people

But apart from ideals justified to the lover of knowledge, we can call to mind the many remarkable practical produced and which have so essenually changed the whole aspect of our civilization Scientific research' Today, the very mention of the name

ubmarine boat torpedo the battleship

Officers of the Russian buttleship Po

charged a torpedo against thei ship and they fired at the submarine boat, hop-ing to sink it but failed

The same letter describes the rever

ence of the Russians for the overcoat of the late Vice Admiral Mactroff when

was taken from the water On its ap

proach they bared then heads made the

sign of the cross and prayed for the re-pose of the Admiral's soul It is of ficially denied that Viceroy Alexieff has

gone to Liao lang to assume command of 20 000 troops there and that General Kurdpatkin has left Liao lang of Har bin It is said that Kuropatkin is either

MADE A SUCCESS

SEOUL May 18 Noon -\i Chi kong in an audience with the Emperor luday

delivered the Mikados messages and ie

ported the success of his incent mission

to Japan He will now resume his dutles as president of the Board of Punishments

FOUND GRAVES

SEOUL May 18 Noon — he Japanese consul at Ping Yang wites that over 30

Russian graves have been found near Anju The retreating Cossicks carried

14 wounded with them Four of these

colles to carry the wound d and grain

oot which they had seized at wayside

OUR SQUADRON

CHEFOO, May 18 10 p m -A cable message has been received here from

Rear-Admiral Cooper in command of the

at Liao Yang or in its vicinity

bieda testified that a submarine boat dis

BERKELEY, May 15 - butter the sing realm almost too vast to be com-throng that numbered fully 8000 peop passed by one mind I shall mention cises of the State University were held few of the achievements of modern What has blology contribbiology

> Let us consider its relation to the problems of human life It is not saying too much to affirm that from many brilliant researches regarding the lower animals which the last half century has given us we have gamed new inspiration and light into still deeper questions of the origin and destiny of man himself. What is especially noteworthy however, in this respect is the fact that from this study we have been actually led to a clearer and more accurate comprehension of the functions and life processes

### FRED LOUIS DREHER.

'Chivalry in the Legal Profession" was the topic on which Fred Louis Dreher of the Hastings College of the

The women of the class had a representative in Miss Elizabeth Cecelia Arneil who spoke on The College Life of Women She said

The college world is practically the same everywhere. It has its politics, sciences, who had chosen for his heme, "The Relation of Biology to dim whether they are at Vassard Widelines and What not, each indispensible to some part of college life. All its students have the same aim whether they are at Vassard with the said. for knowledge that will fit them to do their part in life best Each school has its own traditions its own meth-

ods, but all reach the same ends 'Of the many women students one finds that the same general types are everywhere. There is the girl who makes college one long task. She has no time for anything but work and goes into college and comes out again the same girl, except that she knows more of Latin roots than she did before She has no greater knowledge of people, nor appreciation of life In direct contrast to her is the girl who does noth ng, the college butterfly Her plight is even more deplorable

The third type is the ideal one, First of all she is a student. To her college has a serious meaning for it . fession. So she does her work, even if she is working her way or has other

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### DELEGATES WILL Lieutenant Schreiber claims he dis-tinctly saw the periscope of a submarine boat and could trace the ourse of the BE FOR ROOSEVELT.

LARAMIE Wyo May 18 -In addition to naming six delegates and six alternates to the National Republican convention the State Republican convertion which is to meet at 3 o clock, will no minate candidates for the folowing offices

Three electors and a Justice of the Supreme Court a Representative in the Fifty-ninth Congress, Governor and State Cashier

It is conceded that Congressman Mondell will be renominated For the Gubernatorial nomination there has been a wi in contest between Governor Fennimore Chatterton and B B.

The delegates to the National concention will undoubtedly be instructed for Roosevelt

### NEAR MUKDEN

ROME May 18 -According to a tele-gram received here from Tokio two Japanese divisions have arrived near Muk-den with the object of cutting off Kuropatking line of retreat

### STORAGE AUCTION SALE.

We have received instructions to sell the fine furniture carpets plane etc. of certain parties by request will not men-tion their names at 28 Ean Pablo ave-nue Oakland Sale Thursday May 13 at

tion their names at 28 San Pablo avenue Oakland Sale Thursday May 18 at 11 a th 12 the 12 the 12 the 13 the 13 the 14 the 15 the 15 the 16 the

## ROOSEVELT DELEGATES. Judge Burnett of Santa Rosa is Chosen the exception of the Liao r ver, where the exception of th

REPUBLICANS MEET TO ELECT

## Chairman of Convention.

crowded today with delegates to the Re- the only fight that has come to the surpublican State convention which met f. ce so far All other matters are to go this afternoon in the Assembly chamber of the capitol for the purpose of selecting delegates to the national convention at Chicago

While there are no contests on hand leaders from all parts of the State

TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN Judge A G Burnett of Santa Rosa will be the temporary chairman of the con-

vention It is generally conceded that the delegates at-large to the national convention will be Governor George C Pardee John D Spreckels George A Knight and Judge J W McKinlay The last named man is from Los Angeles and an oppon-

SACRAMENTO. May 18 -- The ity is so of ex-Senator R N Bulla That is cisco next Friday when it is quite cer a cording to the program as laid out and already published in the press of the

Senstor M L Ward of San Diego had there is a good representation of party at ambition to go to Chicago as a delegate form his district but he has concluded to withdraw from the fight in view the fact that he intends to become a sire to antagonize any of his interests The probabilities are that the dele-

DELEGATES SLATED

WARD WITHDRAWN

e ndidate for Congress and does not degites from Senator Ward's district will b. B F Hunt of Santa Barbara and Edward Roberts of San Bernardino

The convention of the Four Congresman is from Los Angeles and an oppon- The convention of the Four Congress Stenographer and swift typewriter Call ent to him has bobbed up in the per- sonal District will be held in San Fran- at the TRIBUNE editorial rooms.

tain that John McDougail and Moses

Gunst will be selected as delegates C. B Benham and Mitchell Phillips. both of San Francisco are slated for delegates from the Fifth Congressional District In the Fourta District the delegates

will probably be Frank Short of Fresno and C F Lacey of Salmas J C Needram had an ambition to go as a delegate, but he withdrew in order that his fight for re nomination for Con-

gress would not be interfered with The delegates from the Second District | Chwang will be Joseph Steffens of Sacramento and W P Hammon of Butte

> (Continued on Page 3) WANTED.

ugees left there Tuesday mouning The anese detachments success ally dily ing the enemy back and des roying the attempt to blow up the docks and piers telegraph and railways At Pulatien a. Port Dainy was not successful, but and vicinity, on the 16th, a ter serious the ron pier at Talien Wan was defighting the Japanese occupied the stroyed heights, three and a half niles from Heavy Port Dalny on Monday

'The Japanese casualties were 146 cluding nine officers kille t

### AT PORT ARTHUR. LONDON May 18 -A dispatch to the

Central News from Liao Yang dater today says that according to news which reached there today from Port Arthur, there have been no further attacks on the beleaguered poit since were driven out of Kai Cho i, which is May 13 The Japanese who landed at the nearest point to New Chang, with Pitzewo, it is added appear to be pushing preparations for a land attack which it is understood will be accompanied by a rerewal of the bombardment by the Japanese operations having for their object the clearing of Russian inices from Keir bay

Heavy firing was heard north of

## AVOID BATTLÉ.

ST PETERS May 18 6 40 p mmen died at Kai Chong They reached Minyeng on Saturday last forcing Korean Confirming the intimations that it is Gen Kuropatkin's purpose to avoid a decisive combat with the Japanese at the present stage of the war the stateat New Chwang is ready o leave on ment was made by the general staff making preparations to fall back to Muhden and then on Harbin

### TOGO'S TACTICS.

ST PETERSBURG, May 18 -The Admiralty is now convinced by mail reports received from Port Arthur that Vice-Ad-miral Togo used submarine boats in his

### United States Asiatic squadion announcing that he expects to arrive at Chefoo soon with his squaren RAILROAD CUT

tillages

TOKIO May 18, 8 p m -An official report from the Second Japanese army shows that the railroad north of Port

en in the courts pearding the election.

The voters app oved a bond issue of
\$460,000 to build an auditorium and
other bond issue to refund the outstanding bonds and pay the floating

Under the new harter the city offi-cers elected now are to, serve four

TO WORK FOR COUNTY'S GOOD.

The Alameda Co nty Advancement As-

## YEARS ACO.

MOTHER NOW DEMANDS CHILD DEFINE WISHES TO CONVENTION ON FACE OF RETURNS SPEERS FROM THOSE WHO HAVE CARED FOR IT,

After abandoning, her, illegitimate been begun by Attorney Tom Bradley in behalf of David and Lillie Hyman

## SACRAMENT IS

administered in St. Mary's College ('hap-el on the 16th Inst. by His Grace, Most Rev. George Montgomery, A large dele-gation of priests and friends of the buys were present. Among the clergy were

corner of Eleventh street and Broadway, as it has had so much success in its business that it needs more room.

The lease of the parties who occupy the place does not expire until February, but it is hoped by the Scourity Bank and Trust Company that it will be able to take possession before that time. The bank will retain the lease of the place it now geouples at least until it takes possession of the other quarters.

## **NO AGREEMENT**

LINCOLN, Neb., May 18.—Conferences between friends of candidates for State offices lasted through the night, but no agreements were reached and on every tiling saye Governor, treasurer and attorney-general, the Republicans of No-hraska went into their State convention at 2 o'clock today, without a hint as to probable results. The most vigorous contest was over the office of secretary of State. The auditorium was filled with visitors and more than a thousand decorpates when Chairman Haldridge called the gonvention to order.

Ida Perbix, Dimond 29

William F. Good, Philadelphia 23

George Crowhurst, Oakland 20

Zelia A. Kurth, Oakland 31

FRUIT COMPANY MAY GO.

Petition has been made to the courts by the Mt. Whitney Pruit Company of California to remove its principal place of husiness from Oakland in the town.

### MARTINDALE DEAD.

NEW YORK, May 18.-James Bond Martindale, president and founder of the Martindale Mercantile Agency of this city, is dead. He was a son Elijah M. Martindale, a pieneer min-later of Henry county, Ind., and will later of Henry county, Inc., and will be interred at Newcastle. In 1859 he was admitted to the bar and subsequently served two terms as State Actorney of Indiana. He came to New York in 1868.

GOOD ROADS CONVENTION. ST. LOUIS, May 18.-United States Senstor A. C. Lattimer of South Caroina, author of a bill pending in Congress providing government expenditures for improving roads, opened today's program at the Good Roads convention with an address on "National Aid."

WOMEN'S CLUBS IN SESSION. ST. LOUIS, May 18 .- The President's and reports of the officers and representatives of foreign women's clubs took up the time of the blennial conven-tion of the General Federation of Wom-en's clubs today.

CHINA OPENS PORTS.

PEKIN, May 18.—An imperial edict voluntarily issued today opens to the commerce of the world the ports of Chinam Fu, Wel Shi En and Chou Tsun-on the Shan Tung peninsula.

## ABANDONED BABY "STAND PATTERS" DEMOCRATS CARRY IN CONTROL

IN IOWA REGARDING TARIFF

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 18 -The paby girl six years ago, a woman Republican State Convention to select claiming to be the mother has made a delegates to the National Convention demand for the child and an irregular, met here today. In the boxes were ity in the court proceedings gives her Secretary of the Treasury L. M. Shaw,

though every Democratic justice of the Supreme bench of the United States filed a dissenting opinion.

"The Republican party made the tap-lift when the country was in dire need and the Republican party will revise and amend the tariff in part or in whole when convinced that there is need for revision and that the time for revision has corne."

Interest was centered in the selection of the committee on resultons. Of

of the committee on resultons, Of the 11 districts the "stand-patters" car-ried all except the Second and Elev-

## CLAIM REJECTED.

were prosent. Among the clergy were Pathers Foloy "Cranwell, Laly Yorke, Morrison. D. D.: Bergeretti, King, Nolan. O'Connell and Serda.

The Bishop spoke at length on the necessity of directing our lives by the principles of religious faith. The exercises concluded with solenn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Following was the class confirmed:
John Edward Calnon, Alvin Joseph Bookmyed. Augustine John Colson, Nicholas John Clecak, George Cyril Lanitte, Ambrose. Thomas Mahoney, Lester John Blanchard, Arthur Joseph Bensely, Vincent Francis Cooney: George Peter Haines, Theodore Ambrose Davie, John Mesterberg. Joseph Patrick Bendict Connolly, Victor. Anthony Westerledg. John Ghambrose Bourda, Joseph Francis Benedict Thompkinson, Bob. Peter Currin, Hiram Joseph Aloyhins Lingscheld, Francis Aloysius Besson, Randojph Vulter Meriwether, Walter Reynolds Sanderb. Leo Charles Maloney, Meloolm Prencis McPhee, Georga Henry Rey. Robert Emet James McKinzie. Freieric Francis Graw, Clarence James Miller.

FOR SEGURITY BANK.

The following is self explanatory: "To the Honorable, the City Councill of the City Councill of the City Councill of the City of Oakland—Gentle-Mayor of the Ling of the City of Oakland, Jerry Weiss for \$22.40, which claim was duly passed by your honorable body. The claim is certainly an interesting legal proposition. Mr. Weiss had been conducting a saloon at No. 1911 Franklin street, Cakiand, Cal, which was burned to the ground on April 10, 1904, and your honorable body deemed it proper to return to Mr. Weiss the sum of \$92.40, being the amount of unexpired license on \$92.40, being the amount of unexpired license on said saloon. I have made careful examination of the lam is not, a valid one against the city because the city of Oakland is not responsible for the fire and does not provide the fire and does for the council of the fire and does in the city because the city of Oakland is not responsible for the fire and does for the city because the city of Oakland is not responsible for the fire and does f

## FOR SECURITY BANK. The Security Bank and Trust Company SIGHTS STEAMER DISABLED AT SEA.

QUEENSTOWN, May 18.—The steam-Aurania reports having passed

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk today: 

of business from Oakland to the town of Hollister. The names of C. H. Wayer, E. B. Waterman, C. Allison Telfer. J. B. Rader and D. Burr are signed to the petition as representing two-thirds of the shareholders of the cornection.

EXAMINATION OF PUPILS.

The County Board of Education will conduct examinations in the various educational centers of the Livermori Valley next Saturday. The different members will be at Niles, Haywards, Centerville, Livermore and Pleasanton for the purpose of holding examinations in certain subjects, preparatory to the mid-summer graduations.

CADETS FOR ST. LOUIS. WEST POINT, N. Y., May 18,-The

corps of cadets will start for St. Louis May 28th and on this account the Board of Visitors will report here May 20th, two weeks earlier than usual. The graduating exercises of the first class will take place June 15th.

CAMEROON DISTRICT QUIET. BERLIN, May 18.—The Koelnische Zeitung says that Governor Puttkamer of the Cameroon district of Germany East Africa, started for Germany May 9th. Affairs in the Cameroons are quiet.

MAJORITY OVER SPRINGER

DENVER, May 18.—On the face of the returns, which are still for from being complete at 8 o'clock today, the entire Democratic ticket has been elected in this city. Robert W. Speer's a strong hold upon the girl now about Senators Allison and Dolliver and Io. majority over John W. Springer, Reven years of age. Proceedings have wa's delegation in the lower house of publican for Mayor, will probably be Congress.

The one theme of discussion among sey has the honor of polling the larg-

sociation will meet tonight in the rooms of the Oakland B and of Trade at 8 o'clock. It is expected that at this meeting permanent officers will be elected and ether matters of importance will be brought up. This association is composed of the various improvement and advancement clips of Alameda county and it's purpose is to further in every possible manner the interests of the county.

ST, LOUIS. Ma: 18.—The Austrian worked late into the night, settled but worked late into the night, settled but two contests, reducing the delegates in the most claborate delegates, works in different pers shown at the Exposition. ELABORATE ALSTRIAN DISPLAY.

## voters were disfr. nohised through having had their nallies purposely amitted from the lists and that thousands of votes were cast by fepealers. Ballot box, stuffing was not so prevalent, it is admitted, as it previous elections. As the supreme fourth has the election under its jurisdiction and will receive a report regarding the conduct of the election commission and those under it tomorrow, the setting of that tribunal will determine the first steps to be taken in the process of the election. REPUBLICANS

QUESTION OF "BOLT" IS

## Help Your Physician

With Food

been begun by attorney 'Yoon Bradley' and declegation in the lower house, of compression and the behalf of David and Lillie Hyman in behalf of David and Lillie Hyman in behalf of David and Lillie Hyman in the atracking by them but invert dished show only that adoption proceedings were begun by them but invert dished show only that adoption proceedings were begun by them but invert dished show only that adoption proceedings were begun by them but invert dished show only that adoption proceedings were begun by them but invert dished show only that adoption proceedings were begun by them but invert dished show only that adoption proceedings were begun by them but inverted to the state of the Hyman have been an adoption of the state of the Hyman have been an adoption of the state of the Hyman and the state of the state of the Hyman can out of his knuss in an effort to find the dathers and left, the bundle but the count of the state of the Hyman can out of his knuss in an effort to find the dathers and left, the bundle but the dathers and left, the bundle but the county of the state of the Hyman can out of his knuss in an effort to find the dathers and left, the bundle but the left and might have been an official the state of the state The intelligent thinking person don't take food and drink that damages the body and destroys the doctor's best efforts. To help yourself help your physician by using only wholesome, nutritious and useful food. Otherwise the cleverest doctor will fail for he has no foundation to work on.

AN ENGINEER BURNED.

W. D. Amuth, an engineer on the steamer Rosencians, was severely burned by an explosion yesterday afternoon. The injured man was taken to the Receiving only and often goes to help the play and often goes to sleep there. Woman, on the otherhand, seems to live in a continual ferment when she goes to he could equally well do in her own house without paying a subscription.—Long do World.

There are many forms of paryons do nervous do. food and drink that damages the body and

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## Grape -- Nut

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## IN YATES AGAIN IN

EELING RUNS HIGH AND THE RECOVERS A LARGE NUMBER OF AGITATED.

MADISON Wis. May 18.—Factional celling between the different factions prior to the opening of the Republican State conventior here was keyed up to a great height. The question, "Will there be a bolt of the anti-third termers?" was asked on every hand and remained unanswered in any definite way. Such a state of affairs never before existed in Wisconsin. The key to the situation was appreprint half by Popular Concession. apparently held by Former Congressman Samuel A. Cook, candidate for governor who had 126 delegates pledged to his

# SPRINGFIELD. III., May 18.—Restlessness was on the increase today among the delegates to the Republican State convention. In the rank and file there was a growing in-lination for a recess of thirty days, but so far as known none of the candidates was favorable to such a course. Appearances indicated that the breaking of the deadlock would be long deferred if the event should writ an agreement be ween candidates. All night Governor Yates and his campaign committee remained at work, conferring alternately with the Dencen and the Lowden leaders. No one of the candidates seem willing to enter a combination which would eliminate himsoft. The thirty-ninth ballot was reflectantly if follows: Yates, 433. Lowden, 3954: Dengen, 1424; Hamlin, 112; Warner, 36; Sherman, 7; Fierce, 30, After two more ballets, taken without material change, he convention took a recess to 3 p. m. Fifteen minutes before the opening of the convention to ay the Lowden delegates from Northern Illinois formed a promassion and marched into the hall, led by a band. Each carried a big pincard with the motte, "Lowden Forseen." This demonstration was for the propose of offsetting a story that Lowden was about to withdraw from the race. On the 39th ballot there was an ourburst of applease when Adams county your "twenty yours still for Yates." <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

THE VOTES LOST YES.

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 18.—Restless-

TERDAY.

tion that Gov. La Foliette would have a majority of the diegates.

Senators Spooner and Quaries and Congressman Babcock were today counseiling in both."

The plan of the Governor's followers, it was said, will be to re-nominate the present State ticket from top to bottom and to elect Governor La Foliette to head the delegates at large to the national convention. The latter part of the program, it was said, might be overthrown and Senator Spooner might head the national delegation.

AN ENGINEER BURNED.

There are many forms of nervous de-bility in men that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats, etc., should try them.

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## NO REST FOR PROF. DELMAR

The Man Who Reads the Lives of People is Busy Day and Night.

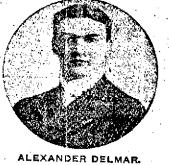
His Wonderful Power

He Dumfounds Those Who Call Upon Him-Brings Comfort to Many Hearts and Sorrow to Others.

The fame of the celebrated Prof. Alexander Delmar, palmist, astrologer and psychic life reader, seems to have corner of the city, and so great has been the interest created that the man is being kept busy as the proverous man of from early morning to a late hour of the night. This is an unusual thing in Oakland, but Prof. Delmar is an ungual man. It is not often that such being kept busy as the proverbial nail an obscience but Prof. Delmar is an un-sual man. It is not often that such is found among us, and the fact that he is besieged with crowds of people is avidence that the genuine will win in any avocation of human life.

Prof. Delmar is the source of ecstatic

joy to some hearts, and sorrow just as keen to others. He insists on telling



the truth to all callers, not comforting some by honeyed sophistry and others by glittering tales of fortunes in ers by glittering tales of fortunes in atore for them. But to each and all he carries the conviction of honesty and straightforwardness not often found in this fickle world, likewise his ability to perform all he promises to perform. Indeed he takes no money from any individual expressing the slightest dissatisfaction, and therein lies his strength. It is in earnest of his purpose to fly from every shadow of humbuggery and not to deceive any of those who have placed confidence in his word. his word.

It is a matter of history from the early ages to the present time, that some few people are possessed of pe-culiar powers of divination or second chiar powers of divination or second, sight, that enable them to foretell, coming events, or reveal the mysteries of the past and future.

Prof. Delmar's remarkable demon-

strations in that line seem almost to eclipse the feats of the prophets of mediaevai times.

mediaeval times.

Strange things happen in his apartments in the Eva Building 525 Thirteenth street. The gentleman peers into the future with the same facility that the ordinary mortal looks out upon the sunlight. There is apparently nothing a secret from him, whether it be the affairs of business, those of the heart or of domestic life.

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Why, he seems to read your very thoughts, and he speaks of your affairs as if he had always known you; and he tells you things that you positively know he had no earthly means of knowing.

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It is beyond the nowers of the writer of this article to explain how this man of mystery performs these remarkable feats of second sight, clairvoyance, or whatever you may wish to call it, but they are of such a nature as, to convince the most skeptical of his ability to actually neer into the mysteries beto actually peer into the mysteries be-

Prof. Delmar is a man of a distinguished personality, educated and refined, an enthusiastic lover and student of nature, art, music and human sciences. He is also an extensive traveler, speaking four languages flu-ently. He has been very successful mplishes much good in the science he professes. He makes plen-ty of money everywhere he goes, as well many warm friends, which fact he seems to prize more than his financial

Prof. Delmar has been actively before the public for twenty years, with the exception of two years spent in ccult research in India. the fact that his work is very hard and a great strain on his nervous system he seems to enjoy good health and looks at least ten years younger than his age. When asked how he accounted for his youthful appearance he replied in all sincerity that in his system of psychic culture he had discovered the

Secret of perpetual youth.

Unlike the ordinary fortune teller, self-styled paimist or medium, Prof. seif-stylen painting of medium, From Delmar does not lay claim to extraor-dinary supernatural powers and modestly disclaims any distinction for modestly discissins any distinction for the extraordinary feats he performs; he explained that the seemingly superna-tural tests he performs are but the result of his thorough knowledge of palmistry and a high degree of developpainistry and a mgn degree of develop-ment of the psychic or soul forces of nature. He furthermore says that this force is inherent in all human beings, particularly in those of a highly sen-sitive nervous organism, and only needs to be properly developed to produce practical results.

Prof. Delmar claims that by his method of higher self-culture any one can retain the vigor of youth and enjoy the fuliness of life to the hundredyear mark, which he considers the na-

year mark, which he considers the hattural span of life.

One cannot spend a half-hour more entertainingly or more profitably than in an interview with Prof. Delmar, a true and sincere exponent of the occurrence.

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## THE LATEST NEWS.

# STOPPED PASSES

## Away on the Eve of Wedding.

romance which promised to culmin-in the marriage of Miss Alice At-d of 58? Merrimac street and Dr. ate in the marriage of Miss Alice Atwood of 58? Merrimac street and Dr.
Whitfield has terminated sadly with the
sudden death of the young groom-elect
in Los Angeles. A few weeks ago the
pretty home on Merrimac street was the
scene of busy preparation for the coming
wedding and gifts and good wishes
poured in upon the young bride-to-be,
The marriage was to care place at the
home and the relatives and young friends
of Miss Atwood were bidden to the coremony when the telegram came to E N.
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## RILEY ACAN SIBS of the Golden West at Woodmen Hall in Alameda. The affair was a huge success and will live long in the memory of those who attended. The banquet itself was an artistic affair and was gotten up with the design to please the epicurean taste of the assembled native sons. In this respect the menu was eminently success. COURT.

EX-POLICEMAN SAYS HIS WIFE HAS FORGIVEN нім,

man of San Francisco who made a frenzied effort to burn his wife alive two weeks ago, again made a tearful appeal to Police Judge Smith this morning to release him. He is charged with a felony and the prospect of spending a portion of his earthly sojourn in San Quentin strikes terror to his soul. He stated this merning that his wife thought that he had been sufficiently punished already by his term of two weeks in the City Prison and that she desired his release

"This is one case," said Frosecuting Attorney Leach, that a wife cannot square"

"You are charged with a sale and that a wife cannot square"

"You are charged with a sale and that a wife cannot square" Edward J. Riley, the former police-

inimary examination to see if there is sufficient evidence to hold you for trial in the Superior Court"

The ex-policeman sobbingly took his seat and submitted to the inevitable Riley, in a moment of drunken madness, poured coal oil over his wife and tried to set fire to her. She says that she is willing to forgive him because the needs support for both hypersessing.

# J. B. HUME

## at His Berkeley Home.

James B. Hume, a veteran detective

spect the menu was eminently success

ful. Plates were laid for 100 and ample justice was done to the good things by those occupying the chairs.

The banquet was in the nature of a testimonial to Joseph R. Knowland as chairman of the board of grand trustees of the State, to which position he was ecently elected at the convention a Vallejo.

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Clem Bates acted as the toastmaster. The speakers of the evening were First Vice President Gallagher, Grand Trustee Devote, Grand Secretary Turner, Beach Dean of Athens Parior, J. J. Mc-Eiroy of Piedmont Parlor and others.

Letters of regret were sent by Grand President Molaughlin Grand Past

today by order of City Superintendent square"
"You are charged with a felon;"
said Judge Smith "There is nothing teachers and the pupils to attend the for you to do but to have your preliminary examination to see if there is the schools will re-open tomorrow.

## WILL ENFORCE THE GARBAGE ORDINANCE,

she needs support for both herself and two small children. As the case is an aggravated one it is probable that she will be deprived of the company of her husband for some time to come.

The statement is made that Mayor Olney will enforce the garbage ordinance and again order the arrest of all the scavengers. The statement is made that Mayor REPUBLICAN

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## THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

TWELFTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

## Whitfield Passes Veteran Detective Dies Japs and Russians May Fight With Balloons.

ST PETERSBURG, May 18, 2:30 p. m -The admiralty today received an official dispatch from Rear-Admiral Wittsoeft. dispatch from Rear-Admiral Wittsoeft, believed to have been dated from Port Arthur, May 14, reporting that there had been no fighting affect since the telegraph line was cut, the Japanese ships not having attacked. Everything was well with the Russian squadron. The dispatch was gratifying to the authorities, not only for the news it contained, but because its receipt established the fact that while the telegraph line is severed, a system of communication by means of Chinese runners has been inaugurated in order to deliver the Liaco Yang dispatches entrusted to him, the runner had to pass through the Japanese lines already thrown around the narrow neck of the peninsular just above Port Arthur for the purpose of cutting off all communication between Gen. Kuropatkin and the fortress The passage of the runner was dangerous, but the task was light compared to what it will be when the Japanese forces closely invost Port Arthur.

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light compared to what it will be when the Japanese forces closely Invest Port Arthur.

One of the reasons for the desperate effort of the Russians to get to Port Arthur what is officially called "ammunition train" has been revealed by information which leaked out today. There was little need, it appears, for more ammunition, steat quantities being stored in the fortress, but General Stoessel is exceedingly anxious to be provided with balloons. The highest point of the fortress is the Eagle's Nest, from which much of the surrounding country can be seen, but balloons will facilitate observation. Before the war the Russian authorities loaued on a versel a complete balloon equipment for Manchuria, but it was captured by the Japanese, who will probably use it in their operations against Port Arthur. Recognizing the need of providing Gen. Stoessel with all the requisite instruments with which to conduct the defense of Port Arthur. Gen Kuropatkin is believed to have sent balloons on "the ammunition train". The Russian balloons are stationary. "If the Japanese try to drift balloons over Port Arthur and drop explosives on the fortress," an officer said today, "the world will hear of the first battle in the air."

SAMUEL ADAMS GETS PAID WAG-ES AND THEN DROPS FROM SIGHT.

Samuel Adams, an employe of the Southern Pacific Company was paid opponents, who had the organization off yesterday and since that has not been seen at his home. 109 Miles street.

Not only did the Convention instruct before remained away from home after receiving his pay. She insists that something out of the usual order has occurred and asks the police to help find what became of her busband.

The solid twen are his in feeling and instruction.

So the men wh

SAMUEL ADAMS FOUND.

ian Jose
In the Sixth District F. H Short and C. Needham. The latter has amounced that he does not particularly desire he honor and will step aside for any ne else who may come forward, and here is talk of C. F Lack of Monterey I. G. Roberts of Madera.

In the Seventh District J. Norton and L. Lawier, I. La the Eighth District D. F. Hunt of Barbara and E. Roberts of San

## **BODY OF SUICIDE** IN THE PARK.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 -- The dead body of Paul Francke who formerly kept a small confectionery store on Mission street, was found today in Golden Gate park. He had committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid. Mental trouble is the supposed cause.



## rett's Splendid Eloquence Carried the Day Handsomely ior Instructions.

William Randolph Hearst scored a undermined or faith broken, and his

Samuel Adams of West Oakland who they fought for. They would make tion of a minority report in the place of as reported missing has been found no concession, nor abat a jot less than a report that endorsed Hearst in comat Martinez. He says he must have unqualified instruction and delegates plimentary terms. known to be loyal to their leader. They were offered an indorsement for Hearst and the delegates from all but two districts, but they insisted upon

structions from the Co evention. They got all they : sked, notwithstanding unexpected defections from delegates elected with 'he understanding that they were for Hearst. A con-It seems to be generally conceded that there will be no fight over the choice of delegates at-large to the National convention, which meets at Chicago and that they will be Governor George C Pardee, G. A. Knight, Judge J. W. McKinlay and John D. Spreckels

The fight in the First Congressional District between E. C. Voorhies and Charles Clinch has been smoothed over and Voorhies has stepped down and out The other delegate will be John Bull of Eureka, Humboldt county

In the Second District the delegates will be Joseph Steffens of this city and W. Hammond of Oreville.

In the Third District G. W. Reed of Alameda and W. L. Crooks of Solano were elected last Saturday.

In the Fourth District J. E. McDonald and M. A. Gunst of San Francisco and Mitchell Philipps of San Francisco and Mitchell Philipps of San Francisco and Mitchell Philipps of San Jose

length in spices at d flavoring toon." extracts-you think it isn't worth while to cheat in such is tonka: cost's one or two lest artillery. cents for "\$1-worth".

distinct personal trium in the Santa friends set themselves to repair the Cruz Convention. It vas no qualified breaches fully knowing what they had victory, but a comple e rout for his to encounter-treachery, bad faith and an honest conviction that it was bad At the outset the opposition had

His wife is much worried and fears that her husband has met with foul play.

She told Chief of Police Hodgkins this morning that her husband was not a drinking man and that he had never

The solid twenty yours of California sheeted to support the aid of hearst votes and by the breaking away of men The solid twenty votes of California elected to support Hearst.

are his in feeling as will as by pledge This gave the opposition the committee on platform and resolutions. So the men who man ged the Hearst which compelled Hearst's friends to go ight, gained the full neasure-of what on the floor and fight for the substitu-

> Here is what the majority report conceded to Hearst in order to defeat unequivocal instructions.

"Whereas, William Randolph Hearst, ford, member of the State Board of all the delegates uncer positive in- a native son of California, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States; and,

"Whereas, William Randolph Hearst has performed distinguished services for the people of the United States, as recently evidenced by his splendid battle against the coal trust;

"We therefore comend the candidacy of William R. Hearst to the national convention, to assemble in St. Louis July 6, 1994 for the nomination for President." This only stopped short of positive

instruction and satisfied many of the Hearst delegates, but it did not satisfy the Hearst leaders. They wanted the whole hog clear down to the curl of his tail and they got it. Here is the minority substitute that was adopted instead of the majority resolution:

"Resolved, That our delegation to the Democratic National Convention to meet in St. Louis on July 6 be, and they are hereby instructed to vote for William Randolph Hearst for President Adulteration goes full of the United States and to use all honorable means to secure his nomina-

triffes four-fifths of "vanilla" which both sides employed their heav- his Irish ancestors. His manners are

Geary, E. C. Farnsworth and others large vocabulary and there are musical



WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Equalization were the chief spokesmen for the minority report

Mr. Barrett especially distinguished himself. Seldom is a speech of such convincing power yet so polished and adroit heard in a political convention. It was a powerful bit of oratory. It thrilled and exhilerated the Hearst men and set the opposition in a panic.

It turned the sentiment so strongly in favor of the minority resolution that Lane and Geary tried to stem it in

Hearst's victory was largely due to Barrett's eloquence When Barrett closed the Hearst men

hugged him for joy. They called him the "Bourke Cockran of California" and rett's speech was a reminder the forensic giants of the past. It was as effective as General Clunie's famous speech nominating Washington Bartlett for Governor. It was equal to the best speeches of Jim Coffroth and Wirt Pendegast.

Mr. Barrett has many claims to favour to the consideration when he governor the consideration to the consideration when the consideration to the consideration to the consideration to the consideration when the consideration to the consideration

vorable consideration when he gets up TO RENT—Furnished house of 6 rooms rent \$20. 1460 Chestnut st. BARRETT'S GREAT SPEECH.

This was not carried, however, without a tremendous forensic battle in which both sides employed their heavilest artillery.

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The speak. He is young and a "good COMPETENT girl wants position to do general housework Call bet. 8 a. m. 1207 14th st.

COMPETENT woman wants position as nurse, thoroughly experienced. Call or address rm. 33. Juanita House, 823 Sam less artillery. Franklin K. Lane, ex-Congressman poses easy. He speaks fluently from a Schilling's Best are entirely used all their arts of persuasion to depute; at your grocer's.

Geary, E. C. Farnsworth and others large vocabulary and there are musical used all their arts of persuasion to decadences in his voice. He undoubted brown: white curity tall; reward. Return to 1076 66th st.

Fire Commissioner John J. Barrett of San Francisco and William H. Al- eran speakers.

CENDALL—In East Oakland, at 353
East Fifteenth street, May 17, 1964,
Fann, daughter of the late Samuel S.
and Mary Kendall of Lafayette and
sister of Charles S., Samuel C. and T.
A. Kendall and Mrs. Jennie Williams,
a native of California, aged 31 years, 6
months and 9 days

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## THINK NELSON A WEST DAKLAND COMMENT HARD CAME. CLUB'S CARD.

HAVE HIS HANDS FULL IN "BATTLING" BATTLE.

Battling Nelson is in great condition for his twenty-round contest with Mirith Canole, which takes place at Woodward's Pavillon Priday night. The Chinese place at Woodward's Pavillon Priday night is keep to not place the contest but Nelson. Murphy one pare the recepture he is called upon to give his opinion as to with na thinks Nelson will win and he never falls to said a good and the said to give his opinion as to with na thinks Nelson will will an his boy is the fall will be remembered that only a few weeks ago Eddie Hanlon met the counts of the fight showed very pluidly that he had all the best of Stallon in the contest that the boy is the fall will be first four rounds, while Eddie eddie provided the fallow who can beat O'Nell would he present the word of the fight showed very pluidly that he had all the best of Stallon in the first four rounds, while Eddie eddie of the first four rounds, while Eddie eddie of the first four rounds, while Eddie eddie of the first showed very pluidly that he had all the best of Stallon in the first four rounds, while Eddie eddie of the first showed very pluidly that he had all the best of Stallon in the first showed very pluidly that he had all the best of Stallon in the first showed the transmission of the first showed very pluidly that he had all the best of Stallon in the first showed very pluidly that he had been good to meet the showed very pluidly that he had been good to meet the showed that the first showed very pluidly that he had been good to meet the showed very pluidly that he had been good to meet the showed very pluidly that he had been good to meet the showed that the showed very pluidly that he had been good to meet the showed very pluidly that he had been good to meet

No game at Portland.

Grandpa Pete sat on the bench, crossed his legs and muttered things to himself about umpires and balls and runs and things.

Why don't the league get together and get an umpire? There are less of good ones lying around loose. The butchers will hold a series of sports at the track today.

St. Vrain presented eleven free passes to Seattle. "Very kind," said

Sea Air won the four furlongs race over George P. McNear at Petaluma yesterday. Pearl Waters ran third. Time, 0:48.

Oakland and Los Angeles play the last game on the home grounds at Idora Park, Sunday morning, May 22d, at 10:10.

### AN OLD NEWSPAPER.

H. Abrames, who lives at the Den ver House, is the custodian of an old newspaper. It is called "The Utster County Gazette" and was published at Kingston, Utster county, January 4, 1800. The paper contains the report of the work of Congress, and also an announcement of the death of General George Washington.

### DRAFTING NEW LAWS.

NEW YORK, May 18.- A dispatch to the Herald from Buenos Ayres says the Argentine Minister of Foreign Afis drafting a commercial conven-with Brazil including all Argen-

NOW

HOME

UNTIL SATURDAY, MAY 21st.

SPORTS SAY CANOLE WILL HAVE PREPARED GOOD TICKET FOR TUESDAY NIGHT'S AMA-. TEUR SHOW.

issed on the various lines rantating.

The cars within are finished in handsome Eastern ash with wide open cross seats of rattan and wide aisles and the ends are vestibuled, the platforms being unsually roomy to permit the rapid egress and ingress of passengers, thus preventing delays at terminals and intermediate points. The cars will be equipoed with air brakes and are headlights.

## AT MILLS COLLEGE. DR.

St. Vrain presented elever free passes to Seattle. "Very kind," said the Siwashes.

The West Oakland Club will give a boxing show next Tuesday night.

Canole and Battling Nelson meet Friday night at Woodward's pavillon.

First California Yacht Club race handicap.

The Castro Stars are looking for a learn to play ball with their team. The age limit is 15 years. Matches can be arranged through Frank Flores, 811
Castro street. The sweet girl graduate will have her

TO CHANGE LINE.

The narrow gauge line between Oakland and San Jose will be changed to a broad gauge. The Southern Pacific Company has employed engineers and surveyors, who are making estimates for the rebuilding of the shops at Newark. Since the destruction of the Alameda mole by fire last year the compiny has not had enough cars to accommodate excursion trains on this side of the bay. This is the reason that they contemplate changing the line into a broad gauge.

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The work in the shops at Newark will be completed as soon' thereafter as possible.

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Miss Newhall is a charming young lady and is eighteen years of age. Dr. O'Mera has been paying court to Miss Newhall for some time. Miss Newhall

That the Santa Fe Day

is over

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### Castro street. Castro street. D. E. Dugdale of Scattle has been selected to manage the Portland Browns. Sea Air won the four furlongs race over George P. McNear at Petaluma vesterday. Pearl Waters ran third. Brown. Anita Boone, Anna Ruih Murgers, Belle Spen, Gdna Berteland Bradley, Belle Spen, Gdna Berteland Bradley, Belle Spen, Gdna Series, Belle Spen, Gdna Berteland Bradley, Belle Spen, Gdna Berteland Bradley, Belle Spen, Gdna Selected Hazle, Hazle Hill, Gladys May Markan, Mildred Blake, Helen Hadley, Whitred Margarett Cluff, Carrie Belle Dr. O'Mera, one of the most distinguished local divines, sailed for Europe last week on the England Lineary Rice, Ceta Bennett, Rhetta O'Mera, is well known in church circular and the second Bradley, Belle Spen, Gdna Berteland Bradley, Belle Spen, Gdna Belle Spen, Gdna Berteland Bradley, Belle Spen, Gdna Berteland Bradley, Belle Spen, Gdna Berteland Bradley, Belle Spen, Gdna Be influence is strongly felt in every branch of life with which he associates himself. Dr. O'Mera was for some time rec-

RUMOR OF ENGAGEMENT OF

POPULAR DIVINE AND MISS

ALICE NEWHALL

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The announcement of an engage-ment would meer with the greatest satisfaction among the hosts of friends possessed by both.

EXPLAINS EDICT. BOSTON, May 18 .- Mary Baker G. Eddy, pastor emeritus of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, who framed the recent by-law on organizations adopted by the church has given to the Christian Science journal the fol-

lowing explanation of this by-law:
"I beg to inform my beloved members of the mother church that the bylaw in article XXVI of its manual, does not require members of benevolent and progressive organizations such as the Free Masons, Odd Fellows, temper-ance societies, and those of similar cult,

LEITES R. TEMPLIN PROMOTER OF AMATEUR LOCAL SPORTS. o resign this membership. It specifies n plain English the Ladividuals who become members of our church shall not thereafter be a side members of not thereafter be a ade members of clubs or other organizations not named in its manual, and wherefor? Because our religious denon mation demands the faithful attentio and labor of its members in all phi anthropic, therapeutic and progressive Christian work for the human race and relies upon the adequate, scientific source and resource therefore."

Any man who can sold a baby for an hour without saying saughty words is in the same class with sob—Chicago News

COPE, THE SCHOOL BOY WHO COVERED ONE HUNI RED YARDS TEN SECONDS AT BERKELEY.

## Clothes do not make the man

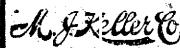
-but they certainly help. And they help just in the same proportion as the clothes are correct in style and up-to-date in pattern.

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## ANGEL PLAYERS

GRAY AND MOSKIMAN BOTH PITCHED WELL-GAME LOOSELY PLAYED.

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Streib at first was there with both feet and mits.

Ross for the Angels was a bright and shining light and in the sixth banged out a home run, bringing in two tallies for Los Angeles. Chase played a steady game at first. Smith got "sasy" to Umpire Jenness and, after shaking him for a few minutes, was ordered out of the game. It looked like a scrap on account of the plate decision and Umpire Jenness had an excellent chance to pile up a list of fines. And then the game played on.

Los Angeles made two of the runs in the first and in the sixth added another pair. The Angels got two base hits and a total of four errors. Oak-Jand managed to pull in one score in land managed to pull in one score in the first, another in the fourth and in the seventh made a hard attempt and sneaked in the last. The final score ended at 4 to 3 in favor of the Angels. The score:

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RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. Los Angeles . . . 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 — Base hits ... .. 1 0 0 0 0

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Home run—Ross. Two-base hits—
Schafly. Kruger. Sacrifice hits, Flood,
T. Streib. First base on errors—Los
Angeles 1, Oakland 1, First base on
caled balls—Off Gray 5, off Moskiman
3, Left on bases—Los Angeles 8, Oakland 3, Struck out—By Gray 5, by
Moskiman 2. Hit by pitcher—Wheeler,
Double plays—Chase to Eager. Wild
pitches—Gray, Time of game—1 hour
45 minutes. Umpire Jeunness.

## ST. MARY'S COLLEGE ANNUAL BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the Athletic Association of the St. Mary's College will be held in the large dining room of the college. It promises to outrival the thirty-five preceding ones as the Athletic Association of this year has been unusually successful both on the cinder path and diamond.

This year the college nine defeated Berkeley and Stanford, and lowered the colors of more than sixty teams of no B. Sappero, J. B. Silva, F. J. Silva and mean repute. Fay Streib, the Phoenix M. Matthies.

diamond.

This year the college nine defeated Berkeley and Stanford, and lowered the colors of more than sixty teams of no mean repute. Fay Streth, the Phoenix first baseman, is at present with Pete Lohmans pets and is delighting the fans who pay to see real baseball, Ferguson, the college twirler, has had offers both from San Francisco and Oakland, but was obliged to decline as he is desirous of completing his course at college.

## LOHMAN LOSES TO ADOPT PLATFORM SIWASHES CINCH AT COLUMBUS. THE TICERS.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN- ST. VRAIN GOES TO PIECES AND PASSES ELEVEN SEATTLES.

> Tacoma and Scattle crossed bats at the former's grounds yesterday and the Si-washes took the game by 7 to 5. St.

## PLEASANT PICNIC.

TION ANNOUNCE PRINCIPLES

FOR JUBILEE YEAR.

COLUMBUS, O. May 18.—The Republican State convention at today's session

adopted the platform for what it called "The Jubilee Year." It reviews the achievements of Republicanism for fifty



A. W. COSTA, VICE-PRESIDENT.



A. J. SILVA, PRESIDENT.

The picnic given by Liberty Councll, No. 56, U. P. E. C., which was held last Sunday at Sutro Park was one of the successes of the season. Nearly a thousand members of affiliated councils joined in the merriment and pleasures of the day. The track and field events furnished much enjoy-

M. Matthies.

### SHOT BY HER SON. NEW YORK, May 18 .- William Hed-

ermann, 19 years of age, shot and seriously wounded his mother in Eastdestrous of completing his course action lege.

The officers of the Athletic Association for this year are: William J. Fitzgerald, '05: president: William P. Hinkle, '05, vice-president: William P. Hinkle, '05, vice-president: John J. Rooney, '05, secretary: Frank Haley, '06, track manager: If you have that as soon as he got tary: Frank Haley, '05, treasurer.

No man can cure consumption. You can prevent it though. 'Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures cougha, colds, bronchitia, asthma. Navar falls.

Chester. At the hospital Mrs. Hedermann said she did not think her son man said she did not think her son man said she did not think her son man said she did not think her son was of sound mind, as he had frequently declared that as soon as he got money enough to pay his way to Washington he was going there to kill President Roosevelt. The immediate cause of the shooting, she said, was her refusal to give her son money with which to buy whisky.

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INGS IN THE RANKS OF

LABOR

The Building Trades' Council met

The report of the Labor Day picnic

committee was endorsed by the Council and the full committee will attend the meeting next Saturday at 927 Mission street, San Francisco.

THE CO-OPERATIVE MARKET. From statements made by Scorotary Richardson of the California Co-opera-tive Meat Company, arrangements have been completed for cold storage facil-

ties, which will be ample for their

He also stated that there were at all times three sources of meat supply available—two in this State and one in

Nearly every union in the alto has

subscribed for a share of stock in the market at the rate of \$10 per share, and other subscriptions are coming in

with reasonable rapidity so the mana-

gers consider themselves quite fortu-The subscriptions from the unions

are from the organization and in no way affect the individual unionist. The location of the market has not yet been definitely decided upon though several

definitely decided upon though several eligible points are under consideration and the matter will no doubt be arranged in the course of a few days.

Mr. Richardson says that while they are not aware of just what attitule will be taken by those who are in opposition, they are not worrying particularly over the matter. As the market is to be a workingman's market in every sense of the word, the support of the workingmen is expected and counted upon. It is further stated that there is no intention of cutting prices although it is proposed to meet prices.

UNION MEN DESIRED.

UNION MEN DESIRED. In the course of a conversation re-

on the course of a conversation accept, T. G. Jones, business agent of the Master Builders' Association stated as follows: "We want union men; in fact, we can't get enough union men. Oakland is making progress such as was never made before and the trades unions in Oakland are stronger than over before. This shows that unions are the stronger than over before.

THE LIBERTY.

James Neili has hit a happy combina.

capricious heroine is thoroughly de-lightful and winsome. Miss Chapman-will long be remembered in Oakland for her magnificent performances of every

other members of the company are all

leman of France" will run for the en

The bill for next week is to be "Nan-

cy and Co." that clever eccentric com-edy adapted by Augustin Daly from the

French: It is a companion plece to "The Lottery of Love" and is even better and funnier than that play.

INJURED IN WRECK.

MOORECROFT, Wyoming, May 18.

-An east-bound Burlington train was wrecked three miles east of here by

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ing Sycosis of the Beard.

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part in which she has appeared.

last evening and transacted routine

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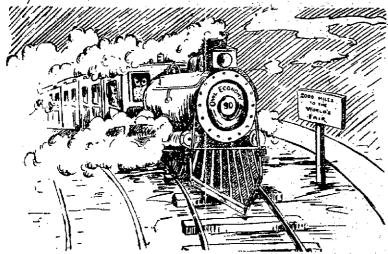
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BUC CROWD FOR

BUTCHERS DAY.

\*\*Bat its bolght.

Some etch professed in the voice each professed in the control of the professed in dian, Max Steinle, as Salem Scudder, Phil Walsh as Jacob M. Closky and Miss Georgie Cooper as Zo:, the Octo-

many familiar s enes

work as hard as he does, which they cheerfully do.

As the Indian, Mr. Stever's presented all of the modds and fancles which are silvays associated with the irst American in an easy, graceful style. He was particularly strong in the liter scenes.

Miss Cooper made a clever Zoe and was splendid throughout. Anx Steinle as Salem Soudder was at his very best and nothing better could be sald of him. He played the part with great Ito ing and thoroughness.

The scenery was new and cleverly constructed.

The initial performance was a signal

## SHOT AT HARBIN.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 18 .- Denication on the Eastern Chinese Rail

The prisoners admitted that, they

The many familiar senes were truthfully presented by the n and there was a conspicuous absence of the hesitancy and long waits usually so pronounced in first night presentations by most stock companies. It is here that Mr. Stevens shows his master hand as a manager and his ability to get the most out of his fellow play its is probably due to his magnetic personality. He is a hard worker himself and expects every member of his company to work as hard as, he does, which they cheerfully do. ion this week at Ye Liberty with that stirring play, "A Gentleman of France." It is the first play of the romantic costume period that has been given in Oakland and it is destined to be the record play of the engagement. It has received a splendid send-off and has charmed two audiences that for enthu-siasm have seldom been equalled in Oakland. Last night's audience burst into cheers and had to have eight and

The initial performance was a signal the finite performants vas a signal success and pressives large houses all viek for the Octoroon at 10c 20c and 3 ic. The tray will be reputed every right including Sunday with a bargain matrinee on Saturday. Children 10 cents

## good. The matinee next Saturday is at The matinee next saturday is autracting much attention. A protograph of Donald Bowles, the clever juvenile actor of the company is to be given to every lady in the house and already the advance sale is large indicating that Mr. Bowles has a large number of admirers among the fair sex. "A Gentleman of France" will run for the en-JAPANESE OFFICERS

tails have been received here from Harbin regarding the execution April 21 of two Japanese office's, Yukoka and Oki, for attempting to dynamite bridges and destroy telegra h commu-

were part of a detail nun berling 100 men whose purpose it was to destroy the railroad at various points. When old that they must have been ex tremely brave people, the replied:
"Not at all: we were inly currying out
our duty and the order of the Mikado."
Both prisoners were executed April
21 between the new and old towns of 21, between the new and oli towns of Harbin in the presence of a large crowd. They were shottins ead of being hanged, upon order of General Kuropatkin. A strong-guard vas thrown about the spot to hold back the public at a distance of 400 yards. No photographs were allowed to be taken. The younger prisoner refused to allow the bandaging of his tyes. When told it was necessary according to Russian law he asked that at exception be made in his favor. The older Jap-

sian law he asked that at exception he made in his favor. The older Japanese, a staff officer, wept and fainted but finally allowed himself to be blindfolded calmly. One of the men was a Catholic and made hi final confession to a Russian priest there being no representative of the Catholic priesthood in Harbin.

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San Pablo Avenue.

the spreading of rails and George Car-penter of Cody was killed. A num-ber of delegates on their way to the State Convention at Chyenne were injured, but not seriously. The road will be blocked until late today. HER SON OBJECTS

## TO YOUNG MAN.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 18 .- Earest H. Hurd, a Yale Senior, has been restrained by an injunction issued by Judge James Bishop from communicating with Mrs. Lavina H. Foy, 90 years old, either by letter, in person or in any other manner.

Hurd, whose home is in Wilton, Conn., is working his way through the University and has made his home at Mrs. Foys. The latter, who has helped many poor students at Yale to gain an education, is wealthy and noted for her philanthropy. The injunction was secured by her

son and heir in conjunction with the trustees of the estate, who assert that Hurd has unduly influenced Mrs. Foy to give him large sums of money and has estranged her from her relatives:

### TO SETTLE UP AFFAIRS. NEW YORK, May 18.- Plans are re-

ing Sycosia of the Beard.

He says: "I recently treated a case of Sycosis (similar to 'barber's itch') of the lower-lip, with Newbro's Herpleide. There was an extensive loss of beart with inflammation extending well down on the chin. The result of the application of Herpicide was most gratifying. The loss of beard ceased and a new growth of hair is now taking place over the once inflamed area. "Signed.) Melville E. O'Nelli, M. D. "845 Howard St."

"San Francisco, Cal."

Herpicide kills the dandruff germ and permits the hair to grow abundorted to be under consideration for settling the affairs of the collapsed will be offered 25 per cent of their claims in cash and the balance in notes and securities. Dr. Woodend estimates his firm's liabilities at \$180,000.

WARNING TO BOYS.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.-A Coroner's inquest upon the death of tenyear-old William Black, who on Sun-

day smoked his first clgarette has shown that the lad died in convulsions at a hospital after baying been given an emetic which brought to light the an emetic which brought to light the stump of a cigarette.

The boy recovered consciousness shortly before he died and said he had swallowed it accidentally while at-tempting to smoke for the first time.

### MONEY FOR WAR. BELGOROD, May 18 .-- A deputa-

lion from the government of Koursk has presented the Emperor with \$5,000

nas presented the Emperor with \$5,000 for the war fund.

In bidding farewell to the Thirty-first Artillery which will leave in a few days for Manchuria, the Emperor presented the brigade in the name of the Empress and himself, an ikon of St. Nicholas.

### A Runaway Bicycle

Terminated with an ugly cut on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Itl. It developed a stubborn ulcer unyielding to doctors and remedies for four years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured. It's Just as good for Burns, Scalds, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25c at Osgod Bros., Seventh street and Broadway.

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### Star-gazing and Actual Life

An eminent divine echoes Emerson's aphorism, 'Hitch your wagon to a star," assuming that it is practicable to follow the advice. Emerson spoke figuratively, but he appealed to aspiration by an exhortation for ambition to strive for the highest. While it is in every man to do the best he can, the pinnacles of success can only be achieved by the very few. It is inculcating a false philosophy and a baneful theory of life to teach otherwise. There are not stars enough for us all to hitch our wagons to. A great many have no wagons to speak of and only get passing glimpses of the stars-their environment obscures their vision, restricts their applications and cramps their energies. The stars are millions of miles above them-literally as well as figtratively. Telling such people to hiten their wagons to stars is like telling them to coin the sun's rays into money.

The mass of men must always be far apart from the stars. There would be no mountain peaks but for the low hills and valleys that intervene. It is so with men. There would be no great men if all could be equally great. A great and abiding philosophic truth is expressed in the verse of Genesis: "In the sweat of his face shall man earn his bread." Thousands must endure grinding poverty that one may be a millionaire-and of all those who sow and the one that reaps there may be none within halling distance of the stars. Even the poorest of the grubbers may have more of the aspiration that was in Emerson's mind than the one who is on the summit of what is usually esteemed

If all patriots were George Washingtons or William Tells mankind would have no heroes. Because so few will endure martyrdom for faith, the world holds in reverence St. Stephen, St. Peter and St. Paul. If all men were millionaires there would be no one to black boots. The humble and the small have their uses as well as the large and the great and it is useless to believe otherwise or teach that the existing order can be changed. Men are like the giants of the forest, only relatively large. As a rule, what passes for greatness—that is, success in some particular walk or line of endeavor-is the result. of egotism, selfishness and energy combined. The stars have nothing to do with it.

Some men seem to hate Mr. Jeter for the friends he has made.

If Memorial Day can be prevented from being turned into a day of sports and picnics, there is hope that the l'ourth of July may be rescued from a pandemonium of noise.

The flowers are now being watered that will decorate little Willie's grave after the Fourth of July.

Another Chicago University Professor has broken loose with the predic tion that the triumph of Japan means the ultimate supremacy of the yellow race. The yellow race will not gain supremacy so long as John D. Rocke feller owns most of the earth.

Whenever his name is mentioned in connection with the Vice-Presidency Uncle Joe Cannon shivers. He remembers the hot roast he gave the Senate at the close of the last session and feels that he would be out of place presiding over a body whose rules he had denounced in such scathing terms.

### Successful Test of Ballot Machines

For the first time in California an election of considerable magnitude has been held with ballot machines and the result is very satisfactory. At the municipal election in San Jose last Monday voting machines were used, and worked admirably, according to the reports of the local press. The voting was rapid and without the slightest hitch.

The vote was tabulated and the result announced in fifteen minutes after the poils closed. The Mercury says one precinct was counted and the returns made up in six minutes. Four minutes later the returns from another precinct came in and the other precincts two minutes afterward. Within thirty-five minutes after the polls closed the complete returns were in the Mercurv office. This is a marvelous improvement over the old system.

In its account of the election the Mercury had this to say of ballotting by machine:

"The voting machines greatly facilitated both the casting and counting of the ballots. The people had studied their working so carefully that there was but very little trouble experienced in their operation. The inspectors were assiduous in seeing that the voters manipulated them correctly and very few mistakes were made.

"The average time taken by voters to record their ballots was less than half a minute. Some of them got through in three or four seconds. Others were much slower, which gave rise to the impression that there would be a great deal of scratching shown by the result. That, however, did not prove to be the case. It was simply the difference of the handiness of individuals in

This is apparently as satisfactory as the recent election in Milwaukee, in which ballot machines were used. The complete vote amounting to over 50,-000 was announced on the builetin boards an hour after the polis closed.

### Dodging on the Tariff Question

The platform adopted by the Democrats at Santa Cruz is about as long and inconsistent as the party record. The tariff plank, for instance, is as finished a piece of wordy shuffling as one would wish to see. It is absolutely non-committal as to any principle governing tariff legislation. It does not declare for free trade-indeed, expressly disavows it-for a tariff for revenue only, nor for protection. By implication it declares in favor of a tariff for revenue with incidental protection, but it does not say so. It beats about the bush in a pitiful manner, showing the fear of offending the raisin, citrus fruit, wool, lumber and other interests of the State that benefit from the protective system. That this characterization may not be ascribed to partisanship the tariff plank is given herewith in full:

"The abolition of the tariff on the products of foreign countries is not contemplated by the Democratic party, nor is it possible so long as the tax on imports continues to be the principal source of the income of the govern-

"The continuance of the rate of tariff, however, is neither necessary for the providing of revenue nor for the equalization of the difference between cost of production at home and abroad. It is unjustifiable, and its sole effect is to encourage the formation in the United States of trusts and monopolies in the production of all articles which are subject of such excessive and unnecessary tariff rates, with power to such trusts and monopolies to compel American consumers to pay for such articles so protected a price in excess of what is just and reasonable.

"The fact that many of the principal products of the United States, manufactured by trusts and monopolies and which are protected against competition by excessive and unnecessary tax, are shipped to foreign markets and there sold at lower prices than prevail in the markets of the United States, justifies the Democratic party in demanding that the Dingley bill be promptly revised and that all unnecessary and excessive rates therein be reduced or abolished in the interests of the American consumer.

"Our domestic industries and enterprises should not and need not be endangered, nor their efficiency in any way impaired by such just reductions and guestions of burdens of taxation.

"The Democratic party pledges itself to a careful and fair revision of existing tariffs, always making due allowance in the adjustment of rates for all differences in the cost of production between American and foreign producers by reason of the differences of the cost of labor to the respective producers and such other differences as arise out of the difference in the situation."

If this means anything at all, it means that the California Democrats are opposed to free trade and to protection, but are in favor of a tariff schedule that will discriminate in favor of home industries. That is protection; but the wordy jumble is so prolix and insincere that it cannot be taken to express any definite policy. The plank is a plain attempt at a compromise between irreconcilable theories, the shifts and evasions being hidden in a cloud of

Edward C. Wall, for whom the Wisconsin Democrats instructed their delegation, belongs to the Cleveland-Vilas wing of the party. He has been a managing politician for thirty years, and men of this class are never deemed available for the Presidency. It is inconceivable that he should be a candidate in good faith, for he could only command the machine following of his own party. In all probability be posed as a candidate merely to hold out the delegation for Parker or some other man of his stamp, as that was about the only way the delegation could be kept from Hearst,

### Hints for the Ladies.

Mix common earth and water to the consistency of mud and apply to a wash

It is said that a muskrat skin, worn with the fur side next to the lungs, will bring certain relief to asthma suffer-

Don't rub the face with too coarse a towel. Treat it as you would the finest porcelain—tenderly and delicately.

In five minutes the average man would die for want of air; for want of water in a week for want of sleep in

A good remedy for blistered feet vhich results from long walking is to rub the feet when going to bed with spirits mixed with tallow dropped from lighted candle into the palm of the

In Flemish lace little doilles and a centerpiece with a sideboard scarf to natch usually constitute a set for the table. The work is not so hard only somewhat tedious and is strong and durable and very handsom-

Dress yokes and stocks to wear with the fashionable round Dutch necks, suffs and stock pieces, vest fronts for bodices and linings for smart jacket revers are all made .a flemish lace by deft workers in the popular art.

Collars, cuffs and belt sets of crossstitch are very smart, particularly with morning costumes, and any one can ble and also make bands to match with which to trim the shoulders and sleeves of the bodice, the front and the skirt.

It is the fad to make Flemish lace ets for the lunch table, or the sets are made in some other fashionable lace stitch. The renaissance sets that once vere so popular are out of date and Flemish lace and Italian filet lace are tier than the latter which is more odd than beautiful.

Your child has an unfortunate habit of grazing his limbs and the sore places do not heal quickly. When next he breaks his skin let it be your task to break an err. Within the empty shell you find a lining of membrane. With a little care you will be able to remove this and to lay it, wet surface downward upon the sore place. Cover sore spot will heal quickly.

There is a perfect craze for fancywork in Paris and London and the fancywork teachers are reaping a rich harvest. Here they give lessons from early in the morning till late at night, going out to rich patrons when not holding classes which every one may attend. Making dainty handmade articles from handkerchiefs is a vogue: cross-stitching bands for linen dresses and embroidering in the new and smart Mountmelik embroidery for dresses and house decorations are all the fad, to say nothing of other forms of fashionable fancy work.

Vinegar is fairly good for some forms of headache and as a stimulant in fainting; in each case it is to be employed outwardly. In headache it may be applied to the forehead; but in fainting it should be held against or prushed over the nostrils. If your child is suffering from excessive perspiration during the night you may apply vinegar to the skin. Should the skin be too sensifive, dilute the vinegar vith an equal quantity of water. Let the skin remain wet for two or three minutes and then gently wipe it dry. Be careful to avoid much friction. A similar lotion will lessen the very distressing moisture of feet from which so many adults suffer.

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more often they drink themselves Never tell a girl you love the ground

she walks on unless she owns the real

Usually after marrying an earthly angel a man kicks hims if because he

### UNDER THE WILLOWS.

love that dear old farmhouse and the I love the apple orchard and the grayblown ricks of hay;

current bordered pathway fringing fragrant fields of wheat-Aye, all the rustic pictures mem'ry brings to me are sweet

E'en to the stunted hazels that I robbed each glowing fall;

But just beyond the culvert is the dearest spot of all;
There stand the gnarled old willows that I still distinctly see,
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William Franklin Good, of Philadelphia and Edith Annabella Stewart of Seattle were married in the private office of the

County Clerk by Justice of the Peace Quinn after hours last night, and thereby hangs a tale.

Good says he is a student of the University of Pennsylvania on a trip out to this coast and that his matrice is a secret. Miss Stewart comes from Scattle and her people are not yet aware that she has given her heart and cand to another.

mother. They stated that they did not care much how the news gets out regarding their marriage but Good shpped n "V" to the clerk to keep it away from the papers for a time. They, however, were very happy and gave little thought of the morrow and aside from this effor at concealment there was little of the unusual in their short cut to happiness

## COMMENCEMENT DAY **EXERCISES**

duties outside. These may affect the amount of work she does, but not the quality. She may not be a brilliant student, but she is far above the average. So we must recognize the student ≤ide as the strongest.

"But true to the Greek standard, nothing too much," she has taken also her share of fun, her share of the work in outside activities. This is he allaround college woman. Her education is mental, physical, social. She comes to college to develop a well-rounded character, not to be phenomena, in one respect, insignificant in anothe."

DR. GEORGE ASA HABRUED

DR. GEORGE ASA HARKIR.
"The Educative Character of Medical
addy" was dwelt on by Dr. George Asa
arker of the Affiliated Medical College,

Harker of the Affiliated Medical College, who said:

"The student who decides to take up the study of medicine finds himself entering a more or less unknown field. He knows that the degree for which he is striving represents study and training in a number of branches of science and that it is his duty to interest hinself in the work which he finds planned for him. "His attitude" towards his work, therefore, differs from that of the student, who is more at liberty to choose his course and who elects certain lines of study either because he helievs them essontial to a general education or because of the required work they have for him some particular attraction.

"The medical student realizes that his undergraduate work is the least part of his medical study and that he is necessarily limited during his course to work which in many directions can be at most suggestive. He has presented to him certain phases of different studies, each having some particular significance in its relation to the modern conception of medicine, so that as he advances the student finds that he has unconsciously gained a point of view, that he has become a fair criticof medicine. He learns to appreciate the value of work that is being done and looks toward the still insolved problems with a personal interest."

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"And he cannot look upon the researches of today or follow the discoveriles which have brought medicin to its present stage without taking a keen interest in the history of its development. "He finds that the greatest errors were committeed by men who preferred to theorize rather than spend their time in accurate observation, and just as Sylvius in the fitteenth century followed the doctrines formulated by Gelen, so men now are only too willing to accept without question the results of others. "The moral to be drawn is twofold: The necessity of training the senses, and the willingness to use them.

"There must also be a willingness to keep in touch with the development of laboratory methods, many of which have become indispensible to the modern worker in medicine.

"And he cause financial success is possible without, these factors, the individual can easily drift into habits of inaccuracy and indelence.

"Prejudice and ignorance of the simp-

and indelence.

"Prejudice and ignorance of the simplest facts of bacteriology and physiology are largely responsible for discare, and even in his undergraduate clinical work the student finds himself facing not alone the problem of healing but that of educating

cating.

"It is here that he begins to se the new meaning of his medical work. He finds that his peculiar study and training have given him a value in the community beyond the mere technical performance of his duties as a physician. MAX THELEN.

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Associated Students of the University, gave an eloquent address on "Practical Leadership." His words were:

"This University is the product of the beneficent foresight of the State of California. Through the generosity of its citizens young men and young women from every rank of life have come here to drink at the fountain of learning. Wise has been the foresight, bountful the benevolence that has founded and maintained this institution.

"What oan the students and graduates offer in return? They can give their service to the State. And that service will be effective exactly in proportion as the individual college man acquires the power of practical leadership. College men are needed to improve the agricultural processes of this State, to unearth his hidden mineral wealth, to build vast irrigation systems for the thirsty lends of the south. The problems of our government, particularly that of our cities, call for the zealous service of college men. Leaders are needed to diffuse the advantages of education and to ameliorate the condition of the poor. It is the duty and the privilege of college men to exercise their trained faculties in practical service to the State. If they have a proper sense of their responsibility their leadership will not be selfish or dominiering. It will be a leadership which seaks to raise the plane of human usefulness and happiness. What object more worlay can the college man place before himself-to lead men that he may serve them, help them?

"Not all the college graduants are equipped for this service. The dreamer the theorist the mere bookworm will be found wanting. He who would do the work which awaits our graduates must have the power of practica, leadership He must be a man of action, and its action must be guided by trained thought."

GOVERNOR AWARDS COMMISSIONS.

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regiment: Max Thelen, major second regiment.
Captains first regiment—Oliver Youngs Jr., captain and adjutant; Albert Morton Collor, captain company A; Milton Julius Blackman, captain company B; Samuel Jacobs, captain company C; Raiph Somers Roy captain company D; Vladimir Victor Ligda, captain company F; Arthur Wallace Nicholls captain artillery detaclment.

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### PRESIDENT WHEELER.

President Wheeler spoke as follows: "Members of the graduating classes of all the colleges of the University of California: You have come to this day by many paths. Hundreds of different teachers have taught you. You have followed varieties as the college of th ferent teachers have taught you. You have followed various courses of study, variously framed out of the most various subjects of human querying and research. The educational theories according to which these different tourses are guaranteed to different minds run the whole gamut from the baldest practical to the vaguest ideal, and claim every goal from the winning of bread to the saving of souis. You will be labeled today with various alphabetic combinations and will address yourselves forthwith to still more various pursuits. But with all the variety, one thing is common to you all. You are all human beings with one life aplece to use.

"As my time is brief, and especially as this common factor counts for infinitely more than all the factors of differentiation put together, I shall use its supreme moment to speak of nothng but the common factor: One life

ing but the common factor: One life iplece.
"You have one life to use; how can you make it count for the most and best? That is the question which must be with you today; and if it is not, it is time it were. I cannot provide an inswer in the form of a standard recipe, If I could, it would be of no use. Every man must make his own, and every man must find within himself the will to apply it. But I think I chow some of the ingredients of the ecipe, and these I will not withhold from you. They are mostly simple,

with a superior memory; some excel in gifts of reasoning power to hold the line of continuous thought; some are netter looking than others, your monthly allowances from home are not all the same. According to many considerations such as these you have seemed during your college days to considerations such as these you have seemed during your college days to differ from each other, and, according to them, you have been in the habit more or less consciously of classifythe yourselves into grades. Ten years from now you will be thoroughly reclassified. Twenty-five years hence that classification will have crystalized into permanent form and be practically unalterable. And many who are ilrst shall be last! In this new grading which life will give, the determining clement will be personal strength of will. What each one of you is to be in life will depend chiefly on what you will to be. It has been found in the history of every college class that a certain number of those whose schol-

certain number of those whose schol-trship has been poor turn out to be successful men, and a certain number of high students prove failures. So far is my experience goes it is on both sides the will that is in play. The fact is that good scholarship in college is is that good scholarship in college is more a testimony of self-control and the power to force one's self to do auty than it is to brains; and this is really the reason why the great proportion of the successful men come from the upper half of the college classes. The thing above all others that gives a man success is his grip on I imself. It is his self-steering power. Will is keel and rudder, whereby the Craft can cross currents and over the will is keel and rudder, whereby the craft can cross currents and eye the wind; whereby it can go where it jianned to go, and not merely drift on the currents of the Zeltgelst and be driven about by the fickle winds of opinion, or the gusts of impulse and rath. But on the other hand, it must be remembered that stuberments is e remembered that stubbornness is vidence of the real strength of

cill. Stubbornness is merely a strand-ed log painted to resemble a steam ed log painted to your loss of strength of the character to be in general against things. On the contrary, it usually includes a lack of creative energy coupled with envy toward those who

character to be in general against trings. On the contrary, it usually increates a lack of creative energy coupled with envy toward those who co possess it. The best way to oppose a bad thing is to nominate a good thing for its place.

"Negation is poor business at the best, but pre-eminently for human beligs, trained as you have been, to lead, to enlighten, to upbuild. My advice to you is: Get into the world's work with good cheer and tug and pull and help. Keep the traces taut, and save the breeching for emergencies.

"If you cannot say anything good of a fellow-man, in general keep silent. I'eople are mostly good, especially if you cannot say anything good of goodnesses and badnesses. It will rake life infinitely more sunny for you and more useful, if you address jourself to the goodnesses rather than it, the badnesses.

"This world of human lives into which you enter may seem to be a fix-fet and definite thing determined from cutside yourself, but that is not so. It is what you make it.

"If if faces you with sombre scowl, it is reflecting your mood. To a smiling heart it smiles in return. Your world is within your own soul; your empire is within your own soul; your empire is within your own will.

"This is your own graduation day, and you will make it a day worthy of

world is within your own soul; your empire is within your own will.

"This is your own graduation day, and you will make it a day worthy of its singleness, if you each one here and row summon your strength and pledge your vow to take this world of yours in hand firmly and courageously and it, high faith, and to make it a sunny world full of good cheer and useful work. Refuse to count any human is bring your enemy, bear no grudges, engage in no feuds. Life is but one, and that too short. There are great and high things waiting for you to do; let the petty things go. Men hold on the good and bad; lay hold on the good and let the rest go, the world can never be lighted by purging out darkness, but only in the o de old-fashioned way of letting the light shine in. Your University sends

"The life of will is a life of work. Effective living comes of doing, of shaping, of creating, of building. Let us get to our work. There is no use waiting for big things to do. We do not even know for sure what the big ihings are. The widow who brought her two mites to the treasury gave more than they all. If there are any "big" things they are probably those that lie next our door,—namely our duty. The great thing is that we get to our work while it is yet day, and stay at it. Some people stop after schievement to admire themselves and to celebrate the event, and so lose the advantage of the acquired momentum. After routing the enemy the thing to do is to pursue them, not hold a feast. Neither is it necessary to stop in the midst of one's work to look for results. Plod ahead and the results will take care of themselves. There is nothing to voin as to manufacture artificial results. This is just what people are toing who push themselves instead of attending to business, who gamble instead of earn, who seek position by influence and "pull" instead of by work. All these seek to get what does not belong to them, what they therefore cannot naturally use; what will therefore either escape them or turn and rend them. You cannot found a genuinely effective life on anything but genuine hard work. You can cheat the world for awhile by false motions, but it will find you out sooner or later, and the rotting of your own character will find you out sooner still.

"This world into which you are entering seems at first glance to tolerate a good deal of fake and tinsel, but it is a wise old world after all, and its deep foundations are laws just, firefragable, and eternal. The men and work to work the second the

is a wise old world after all, and its deep foundations are laws just, irrefragable, and eternal. The men and women it wants for its service and the ones it will crown with its awards, are trose who work patiently with head and hand, who know duty, who love the truth, who keep contracts, and who stay put.

"And now the common mother of you all stands now the

"And now the common mother of you all stands ready to give you her blessing and bid you farewell. You work calls, and it is time you were off. Go then, and know as you go that whatever befalls you of good or ill befalls the home that nurtured you, and stirs a hear that leves you. Go, having with you such that one life. and stirs a hear that loves you. Go, having with you each that one life; go, and sell it dear."

Then came the awarding of the University medal, for the most distinctive scholarship, to Max Thelen. It was an auspicious moment when President Benjamin Ide Wheeler conferred the sheepskins.

freed the sheepskins.

The singing of America and the pronouncing of the benediction closed the exercises that turned out the largest number of graduates that have ever left the University.

### GEO. D. COTTON'S ROSY CHEEKS.

(Conutinued From Page I.)

21 but I blow him and make him roll Brother every day. There are a few rom you. They are mostly simple, weryday, household materials, common as water and salt, and the tale of hem must be plain and unembellished. The of will. Some of you are quicker-vitted than others; some are blessed with a superior memory; some excelling sits of reasoning power to hold the superior memory; some excelling sits of reasoning power to hold the superior memory; some excelling sits of reasoning power to hold the superior memory; some excelling sits of reasoning power to hold the superior memory; some excelling sits of reasoning power to hold the superior memory; some excelling sits of reasoning power to hold the superior memory; some excelling sits of reasoning power to hold the superior memory; some excelling sits of reasoning power to hold the superior memory; some excelling sits of reasoning power to hold the superior memory; some excelling sits of reasoning power to hold the superior memory; some excelling sits of reasoning power to hold the superior memory; some excelling sits of reasoning superior memory; some excelling superior memory; some excelling sits of reasoning superior memory; some excelling sits of rea day boarders but them I rarely see greeable and don't fancy the mother. She is too good, you know. She wouldn't eat ice cream with anyone only her husband and he will cat with ar yone that will eat. I haven't seen ore friend by the by and I lent Minnie that book of hers. Take a walk up there when you have nothing to do. See whether they miss me or got my letter addressed to Mr. Van but, inside, to the family (Romance of two Worlds) read it. It is very suggestive

"Receive the same number of letters. Sit on porch and wait further. Always

diamond pin he has. Yours lovingly.

"FLORENCE."

BRINGING UP COTTON.

Mr. Pulcifer asked winess a number of questions based upon statements in this fletter, all of which were objected to by Mr. Frick on the ground that they were to proper cross-examination. Defendant: Scounsel gave appeal emphasis to every mention of the name of Yardmaster Cotton, him of the "rosy cheeks," which impelled Mr. Frick to atgue that it was the purpose of opposing counsel to attempt to introduce evidence in support of the cross-complaint, and for that reason, they toyed with the Cotton name. He head that such evidence was clearly inadmissible in cross-examination because in the examination in chief no door had been opened for such, as no reference had in any way been made to Cotton.

"Wore Long Dresses."

"When Mr. Peterson tole me," was the reply.

"Witness then went on to tell of an alleged rehearsal which her husband from his home, and how fr. Dowdle end that reason, they toyed with the Cotton name. He head that such evidence was clearly inadmissible in cross-examination because in the examination in chief no door had been opened for such, as no reference had in any way been made to Cotton.

"The Court, however, overruled the objection.

WORE LONG DRESSES.

AFRAID AFTER DARK.

This letter bore date of April 18, 1901. It contains some commonplace matter and from it the following is extracted:

"I am so anxious to see you and, as I hate to go alone, will call on you with a friend. Friday evening of this week.

\* I forget to say. Mr. Cotton will accompany me over—am afraid to be out after dark, you know. Lovingly.

MILIM ABOUT COTTON.

MUM ABOUT COTTON. The next letter bears date of April 20 ad in it, among other things, appears

The next letter sears date of April 12 and in it, among other things, appears the following:

'Now, when you come over, don't say a word about my going with Mr. Cotton. He was going to a meeting or something and was to call after me to escort me home, but no one knew here, so 'mum' is the word."

Appendix was respected to by Mr. Frick

ment with Cotton to escor, her and the request to remain "mum" bout that es-cort, and witness replied: "I can't remember."

you ever go to an entertainment, Cotton?" parsist d the court with Mr. Cotton?" persist d the court.
Witness hesitated and finally said:
"I think I may have gor; to a lecture
with Ms sister, and ha ma; have accompanied me home, but I ar not sure."

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CANNOT.FORGIVE.

There was some desulto y questioning and at length Judge Ogder interrupted: "Mrs. Richards, do you low feel that you could not go back to your husband if he would provide for yo and promise to treat you 'kindly, and live happily with him again."

"Do you feel that his cor luct has been such that a reconciliation could not be effected and that you could not again live together happily?"

"I do."

"Don't you think he would provide for you and re-establish and naintain your home for the sake of your three children."

"I don't think he would Ha sid not be do if the provide the sake of your three children."

dren?"
"I don't think he would He did not do it before. I could not fe I that I could go back to him. He has so d when I was sick that he hoped the would die."
"We will introduce evidence on that part later," said Attorney Fricy.

Noon recess.

YESTERDAY AFTE INCON.

Mr. Pulcifer then aske I witness it she remembered an occasion when there was a lamp explos on in their room in the home on Cale onta avenue, and Mrs. Richards replied that sie remembered the occasion. The was ask ed if there was not an amount of her goods destroyed and repli d that there was a spot burned on the carpet, a pair of curtains were destroyed and the nearing was burned or the ma-"The property was inspred?" asked

Mr. Pulcifer,

"Yes."

"Who collected the insurance"

"I don't know. I don't emember. It
may have been paid to m'."

"The state of the collected that you turned that

"Isn't it a fact that you turned that money over to your fatler?" asked Mr. Fulcifer.
"I don't remember."
"Isn't it a fact that yo turned the money over to your father and that your father took it and tought a \$50 suit of clothes and wert parading down the streat?" down the street?

"I don't remember."
"Do you remember you father attempting to stalke you be ause of the trouble growing out of that transaction?" don't remember."

Mr. Pulcifer then referr d to an alleged lively episode which took place when the couple resided on West street, in this city. ORDERED OUT OF HOUSE,

"My husband came hom and ordered me out of the house," sud the witness "Yes, I remember t well. He told me to get out and locked the door He then came after me in ten minutes and asked me to come back."

"Where had you been when your husband told you to leave the house and looked it?"

"I was in San Francisco "Where were the childrin?"

"They were the colldra?"
"They were at home."
"Who was with them?"
"A young woman named Mabel
Prince."

GUSHING AND KISSING.

Judge Ogden then asket whether it was not a fact that Richards was kindly disposed after using some harsh words and witress replied "Mr. Richards was very gushing He was always kissing and thin he wanted to knock you down the next moment. It is difficult to explain such a strange character. I dont call that strange character. I don't can the love. I call love being gent e, kind and

RICHARD'S ADMISSIONS.

RICHARD'S ADMISSIONS.

Mr. Puicifer then brought the family history down to the period when the home was on Twentieth street, the result of which showed oriam nation and recrimination between the Richards family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson, the former of the 1 trer couple being the late Henry Peterson, at one time librarian of the Public Library of this city. The cilmax of his episode was the statement by the itness that her husband had admitted to her that he had been criminally in imate with

"The Court, however, overruled the objection.

WORE LONG DRESSES.

The lengthy effusion of which only the most relevent parts are given above, was followed by a second letter, written by the plaintiff, from this cry, also to Miss Annie Fenning, who was at that time residing at 22? Sanches street.

"Who is thus Miss Fenning?" asked Mr. Pulcifer.

"A lady friend of mine," was the auswer.

"Miss."

"How old is she?"

"Miss."

"How old is she?"

"Long or short dresses?"

"Long."

AFRAID AFTER DARK.

This letter bore date of April 18, 1301. It contains some commonplace matter and next day Mrs. Peterson come to my house and sat down on the side of the hoed and talked with my susband. In the absence of the president, A. M. Sutherland, presided. The reportpeted my husband. I woult break off relations with Mr. and Mr. Peterson. But later we resumed relationship because Mr. Peterson said he wanted to feel that my husband was a friend of the still later we want compare and instance that the president McKinlay visited the Westmits Still later we want compare and feet that my husband was a friend of his. Still later we went camping, and then I found that when I would write a letter to my husband Mrs. Peterson would inclose a letter from herself to my husband in my own ervelope.

WALKING WITH PETERSON. 'Is it not true that your husband caught you walking with Mr. Peter-

"I met him when I went to give the letters to his sister."
"Did you give Peterson the letters?"
"No."

"Did you tell Peterson that you had gone to see him to preven him from killing your husband?"

"Was there anything to prevent you giving the letters to Peters n?"
"I didn't intend to give them to "Where did you meet Mr. Peterson?"
"At the home of Mr. Var dercook."
"How did you know tha he would be there?"

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"I sent word to him."
"Do you remember what your hus-band said about it?" "Yes, he was put out about it."
"What language did he use?"

"I don't remember."
"What became of Peterson at that

ime? RICHARD'S INTRIGUE.

"He walked away. Mr. Richards used that story at that time to cast reflection on me when he was so gulity himself. He went so far as to admit to me one day as we were going out to Golden Gate Park that he had been intimate with Mrs. Peterson. He been intimate with Mrs. Peterson. He pointed out the house. It was on Market street, or O'Farrell, or Hayes street. I don't remember which street it was. I could point out the place. My husband said that it was there he got his room."

DID NOT DESERT HUSBAND. "You say that your husband admitted this offense and yet you continued to live with him as his wife?"
"Yes"

"Why did you live with him?"
"Because I had children"
"Why didn't, you leave him?"
"I had no place to go to." "Did you have your parents?"
"I didn't think they would take me

Didn't you have your father?"
"My father had his home, but I don't think he was working at the time. He could support my mother, but he could not support myself and three

The Richards, it seems, had several places of abode at different times in San Francisco, and at all of them there were family jars. At all of them witness alleged she was subject to abuse by her husband. They had resided on Guerrero and Sanchez and other

AGENT CLIFTON. Counsel for the defendant then interjected a Mr. Clifton into the case and sought to show a frequency of calls on Clifton's part at the home of Mrs. Richards during her husband's absence in the East, which was likely to be misunderstood.

Witness, however, declared that Clifton was an insurance man and

Clifton was an insurance man and that he had called on her only four that he had called on her only four times, and then he came for the premium on her husband's life insurance, the premium on which had been advanced by Clifton The calls in question had been made, witness declared, because she was unable to pay the premium owed. She had never, she said, met Clifton save in the presence of other neonle. of other

SCRUBBED THE FLOOR.

Counsel then got witness to admit that, at times, her husband scrubbed the floor, washed the clothes and did other Jobs around the house. the floor, washed the clothes and did other jobs around the house.

Mrs. Pichards then moved to the home of Mrs. Wells on Peralta street, in this city, and counsel for the defendant asked a number of questions touching her relationship with one George D. Cotton, who, for a time, boarded at Mrs. Wells'. She admitted that she had, on one occasion, been escorted to the Wells house from Mr. Cotton's mother's home. On one occasion also Cotton had remained with witness for forty minutes in her room and during that time, she declared, he was employed repairing a go-cart for her baby. She would often meet him by accident on the street, but had never gone to any entertainment with him. She denied that she had ever said to any of her lady acquaintances that she was impressed or greatly pleased with Cotton, or that he was attracted by herself. e was attracted by herself.
Adjourned in til this morning.

## CALIFORNIA CLASS HOLOS GRADUATION.

The graduation of the Academy class. with a full four years' course, occurred convention of the Brotherhood of Lo-lest evening (Fuesday) in the College comotive Engineers, now in session, Chapel. At an early hour the hall was receive the same number of letters.

Sit on porch and wait further. Always some one to chat with and I don't get fonce one to chat with and I don't get fonce one for the with and I don't get fonce for family and Mr. And Mrs. Henry Peterson, the former of the I tree couple one gent who puts stamps on my letters, Won't tell, the' he is \$7.

ONLY BOY.

"But of them all, no one is like my fonce, only boy, God bless him I had a letter today from him He doesn't know what he will do until he reaches New York Mr. Grane couldn't get in Coney and the place of the hisson in San Francisco. This she followed up by decident on what offers they make him for next season, but even should he go to the Tivoli we would stay over here. It is so gind I am here and, oh, the girls are delighted with their school.

"Tell mother there's a college around the world may be a self-get on the place of the hisband because of white for the place of the hisband because of white for content of the responsibility. Our and I how the fellowit, Next Sunday I have promised a gent to meet you, little sweet. I've stuck on a dismond pin he has. Yours lovingly.

BRINGING UP COTTON.

"BRINGING UP COTTON.

"When All Source and Mrs. Peterson to me, when the purpose of opposing counsel to every mention of the name of Yardmater there not, proper cross-examination. Defendant's counsel gave special emphasis to every mention of the name of Yardmater there not, proper cross-examination. Defendant's purpose of opposing counsel to attempt the counsel gave special emphasis to every mention of the name of Yardmater the purpose of opposing counsel to attempt the counsel gave special emphasis to every mention of the name of Yardmater the purpose of opposing counsel to attempt the counsel gave special emphasis to be covery mention of the name of Yardmater the purpose of opposing counsel to attempt the counsel gave special emphasis to be covery mention of the name of Yardmater the purpose of opposing counsel to attempt the counsel gave special emphasis to the purpose of filled by the numerous friends of the young people who were to appear on the

the presentation of their productions last evening.

On Thursday morning at 10:30 the Commencement exercises will occur. Two graduate from the literary course and two from the college course in music. The Commencement address will be given by Chaplain C. C. Bateman, D. D., followed by the college dinner and after-dinner sneeches. dinner speeches.
Tickets for dinner fifty cents.

## **ENDEAVORERS** GOOD SHOWING,

The executive committee of the Ala meda County Endeavor Union held its May meeting in the parlors of the First Baptist Church Monday night. In the absence of the president, A. M. Sutherland, presided. The report-

open parliament on junior work.

President McKinlay visited the Westminster Church in Berkeley, Sunday
evening in the interests of the convention at the Park Congregational Church
Berkeley, next Saturday. For the
same reason, D. Scudder visited the
Aiden Presbyterian and A. M. Sutherland the Frst Christian M. E. and First
Presbyterian Churches of Oakland.

The First Presbyterian Endeavorers
Eave a very successful social last Fris-

gave a very successful social last Friday night in charge of Miss Elliza Pomeroy, chairman of the Juniors. The Juniors were out in large numbers. The Tenth Avenue Baptist society will have a special meeting next Sunday at 6:30 p. m., to be addressed by A. M. Sutherland on "Christian Endeavor Aims-Program of Twentieth Century."

SPECIAL COMMITTEE TO MEET. The Ordinance and Judiclary Commitse of the City Council will hold a special meeting tonight to consider the pro-visions of the theatrical ordinance.

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## DECISION of Getalis Journment. DISCONTINUE FOR MADDEN.

TION PRESIDENT ON ASSIST-ANT POSTMASTER'S CASE.

LOS ANGELES, May 18 .-- The convention of the Brotherhood of Locomo-Engineers has, by unanimous passed a resolution requesting President Roosevelt to urge a decision by the Postal Investigating Committee in the case of Third Assistant Post master-General E. C. Madden, who is an honorary member of the order. The

resolution is as follows: "President Theodore Washington, D. C .- The sixth biennial

sends greeting: "In the case of Hon, E. C. Madden, Third Assistant Postmaster-General, Mr. Madden being an honorary member of this body, we note the reports in the daily press that the courts have sustained Mr. Madden fully in every

particular.
"Therefore, Be It resolved: That the Hon President be requested by this body, if not incompatible with public interest, to cause a decision to be rendered by investigating committee in the case of

to cause a decision to be rendered by investigating committee in the case of Brother Madden relieving him from the suspense that has hung over him for so long a period

"Your earnest consideration of cases which have heretofore been referred to you has impressed this body with the fact that it is your sincere determination that every man shall receive the attention that his cause merits and demands and we are fully satisfied that the case and we are fully satisfied that the case of Brother Madden will be no exception

to this general rule. "Withing for you and your administration the fullest measure of success, we remain, Yours sincerely."

A copy of the resolution was ordered

to be forwarded to the President The convention, in executive session this afternoon, is considering the matter of con-stitution and by-laws and it is expected Near Twelfth Oakland that nothing further than the disposition

of details will be accomplished before ad-

## RACE REPORTS.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Following his action in discontinuing to all subscribers in this city a report of the racing at various tracks in this country, Col. Robvarious tracks in this country, Col. Rob-ert C Clowly today notified the general superintendents of the company at New York, Chicego, Atlanta and San Fran-cisco that the collection and distribution by the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany of horse tace reports would be dis-continued forthwith. The text of the no-tice to the superintendents reads as fol-lows

lows
"It has been decided to discontinue forthwith the collection and distribution by this company of horse race reports. You will please act accordingly. Acknowledge receipt.
(Signed) "ROBERT C CLOWRY.
"President and General Manager."

MAYOR SIGNS ORDINANCES. Mayor Olney signed a number of ordin-nces this morning. Among them were line ordinances accepting the deeds from

the various property owners on Harrison street and Bay Place for boulevard pur-poses. poses.
The ordinance establishing the grades on East Fourteenth street and intersecting streets was also signed by the Mayor.

ALLEN IS ARRAIGNED. Sidney C. Allen, accused of stealing a bicycle from Rosce Havens, was ar-talgned on a charge of grand larceny this morning before Police Judge Smith. His examination was set for Manday next.

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## BERKELEY SUBURBAN NEWS

## UNIVERSITY

BERKELEY, May 18 .- Professor Berhard Moses of the department of histor and political science in the State Univer delivered the annual public address of the Phi Beta Kappa, the Greek letter honor society, yesterday afternoon to Hearst Hall. The address was a very inbers of the fraternity. Professor Moses

"In recent centuries, a new conception of social relations hes appeared. This cenception rejects the idea of unperiod of social relations has appeared. This cenception rejects the idea of unperiod of social relations has appeared to make no serious change in the relations have been past of each individual man in a position where he would revied man in a position where he would hold only such relations with his fellow his work of the conscious stirring of our race in past centuries and particularly in the past of the individual man stand forth to make the individual man stand forth the make the individual man stand forth the make the individual man stand forth the complete personal independence, with complete personal independence of complete independence of complete personal independence of personal independence of personal independence of personal independence of personal inde

## ADDRESSES HONOR WILL ALLOW UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TO TEACH.

Berkeley Board of Education Decides Not to Prohibit Young Collegians From Practicing.

BERKELEY, May 18.—According to a decision reached at the regular meeting of the Town Board of Trustees last night, students in the University of California who are engaged in the study of pedagogy are not to be denied the privilege of practice-teaching in the local school department. The only change that will probably result from the controversy will be to place the student teachers who are gaining their experience in the public schools under closer supervision. the subject, "Personal Independence in of California who are engaged in the Social Growth." and was listened to by a study of pedagogy are not to be denied the privilege of practice-teaching in

to persuade Mr. Holway to remain with School Director J. J. Donohue de- was decided to retain the present sys-us, along with other services, give some clared that the citizens of the West End tem of student assistance.

to be closely connected with practice teaching.

"I hope it may appear reasonable to the Superintendent and to the Board to the Superintendent and to the Board to make no serious change in the relations hitherto existing until the plans new in hand may be worked out to some conclusion, satisfactory to all concerned, as I hope they may be in the course of the coming year. We have intended that even the present incomplete developed system should be conducted in such a way as to be of advantage to the Berkeley School Department as well as to the department of education in the University and I am persuaded that it has resulted in such mutual advantage.

"I wish again to express my appreciation to the good which we on the side of the University have received from the arrangement and to thank you and the Board, as well as the school principals and teachers concerned, for the courtesy which all have shown us in the watter."

Upon the conclusion of the reading suggest



are opposed to the student teachers. Director Sutherland of South Berkeley declared he had heard no complaint. Director Wickson said he believed the reports of the complain s were exag-

PROF. T. L. HEATO I'S VIEWS. Speaking as a school run but not as the representative of the University. Professor Heaton said hat he would not send a child of his to a school in which there were practice-teachers. "Teachers should have at least two or three years' experience," he said, "but as it is in the case of doctors they must hear somewhere. Fut nearly who

must begin somewhere. Fut people who cannot afford it must so built to inexperienced teachers and physicians. There should not be more than thirty pupils to a class, but the question is can you afford it."

He then went into a long explanation of how the American people squander their tax money and discoursed on the evils of corrupt election exing.

"In some places," continued the Pro-fessor," there are two bachers to ev-ery class, one doing the reneral teach-ing and the other individual work. I

man is in favor of the present system and I move that it be continued," declared Director Wickson "If we bar the student teacher out of the schools it will be striking a blo v at many of our own young people."

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## INTERSCHOOL DEBATE. for the First Time in Seven Years from the Berkeley High School, com-

team from the Oakland High School ast evening. Shattuck Hall was comfortably filled with the partisans of

> BERKELEY WINS HONOR.
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> Sam F. Batdorf of the Berkeley High School was accorded the honor of making the best individual debate of the evening. Before retiring the judges were instructed to select the best speaker of the evening and Batdorf was their choice. This decision as well as that of the winning team was based upon general ability in handling the question, irrespective of its merits. In last night's oratorical supremacy the young debaters considered the resolution that the United States should abaudon its protective tariff policy. Berkeley upheld the affirmative.
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> HOME TEAM OPENS. BERKELEY WINS HONOR.

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White, the first Berkeley speaker, outlined the entire plan of argument that his side followed. He devoted himthat the continued the Pro-there are two trachers to ev-there are two trachers to ev-the other individual work. I turn his colleagues would show that that teachers be introduced the present protective tariff works nos-Upon the conclusion of the reading of the letters. Waterman said:

"I have received protests from time idea is that the principal should be to time against having inexperienced girls teaching in the local schools. In each case I have given the answer that in some branches the University work is almost indispensible."

C. L. Biedenbach, the principal of the McKinley School, said that if he were asked the question as fo whether the University students did harm by their teaching he would answer no.

"The students were a great advan-"

"I take it that teachers be introduced in the present protective tariff works possible in the transmitted in principal of the university students are to the policy of protection whether the transmitted in the department.

Director Wier said he vanted a definition only needed for the exablishment of the principal of t bankruptcy it was at one time noces sary to resort to the policy of protective tariff. There is always a need of a revenue tariff and such a tariff has now of the evils of protection. Clay and Jefferson said that protection was a peed of the exablisament of irigant industries. That there is then no longer need of protective measures to some infant industries. Within the sides. He was followed by Francis for the fact that there are no increased in the fact that there are no increased of protective measures to the following the debate.

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OAKLAND CLOSES.

Cliffon Brooks of Oakland closed the standard of gre

BERKELEY, May 18.—For the first time in seven years the debating team to be the Berkeley High School, com-

-Banquet After Debate.

posed of Francis A. White, Arthur W. Bolton and Sam Batdorf, defeated a or the tariff question. FIRST OAKLAND SPEAKER.

The first speaker for Oakland was fortably filled with the partisans of both schools and the rival rooting servitions entertained themselves and the remainder of the audience by bantering each other in concerted yells and cries.

Afron Kilgore who opened his speace by reading the tariff plank from the hopping the tariff plank from the hopping and the potential was a tariff schedule afforms. Those cried a tariff schedule afforms. Those cried were rice and wool growing and manufacture of pottery, toys, and glassware. The speaker held that it is poilty was absolutely essential to the development of a large part of the latent possibili-ties of the United States.

PROTECTIVE TARIFF.

PROTECTIVE TARIFF.

Arthur Bolton followed on the affirmative for the Berkeley High School. He showed how the present system of protective tariff was imminical to the best interests of the country and working positive harm. The speaker quoted from high authorities to sustain his position.

BERKELEY, May 18.—Lookout Mountain Post, No. 88, G. A. R., has accepted an invitation to attend memorial services at the First Presenterian Church on the evening of Sunday. May 29. The members of the Post make it a custom to annually attend memorial services in one of the local churches.

Oakiand's second speaker was alles
Amelia Brazil, an attrictive brunette
with a good voice. Miss Brazil showed
that protection does build up industries
by citing cases from the Congressional Record.

Oscar H. Kettenbach acted as alter-

BATDORF WINS PRIZE BATDORF WINS PRIZE.

Sam Batdorf, the lpst speaker for Berkeley and the prize winner of the evening, said, "that there is no benefit that will compensate for this loss of markets at a time when the question of securing more markets is the most important in the industrial horizon. The opposition can not discover any measure that will remove the difficulty except the abolition of the protective tariff, for it is shown that retailation is at the bottom of every instance."

OAKLAND CLOSES.

BERKELEY WINS ANNUAL BLIND

Oakland High School Team Loses ANNUAL UNDESCRIPT HELD AT

onstrations were made by the blind children of the Institute for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind at the annual class day exercises held this afternoon in Strauss Hall, Unusually gifted in music, the blind chil-dren were able to present a splendid program of song and instrumental selections.

The following was the program:
Address of welcome, John Dondero;
Vocal solo, "A Bunoh of Violets," John
Paxton: class history, Catharine Morrison; piano solo, "Serenade," Eben Gay;
class address, Benjamin David; vocal solo,
Class Song, John Paxton; class prophecy;
vocal solo, John Dondero; farewell address, John Paxton.

## MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR OLD SOLDIERS.

nate on the Berkeley team and Herbert Shuey bore a similar relation to the Oakland team. BANQUET OAKLANDITES.

The Oakland debaters and their friends were the guests of the Berkeley High School Forum at a large banquet given at Stiles Hall following the de-

## HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

## HAPPENINGS IN DISCUSS SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS

who during three hours more of ques-tioning continued to deny that the body found was that of her husband.

### AFFAIRS AT NEW CHWANG.

TIEN TSIN, May 18.—Lloy i's agent at New Chwang, has telegraphed under Tuesday's date as follows: The Japanese division which landed

at Kal Chou, May 16 under heavy fir-ing of the Japanese men of war is marching toward New Chwang. Eyecby the Russians have been completed. The Japanese nearly completed. The Japanese are expected to arrive shortly. All is quipected to arrive shortly. All is qui-at New Chwang and shipping shows



malaria, "FeV Malaria, "FeV and Ague.

community.

"Any person is eligible to membership who will sign the by-laws and pledge.

"The officers shall consist of a grand booster, seven grand assistant boosters and a secretary. The officers shall attend to all buginess of said club and shall hold office for one year or until successor

hold office for one year or until successor is elected.

"The club shall be governed by Robert's Rules of Order.
"Pledge: I hereby promise to be a booster and not a knocker; that I will spend my money in Haywards whenever nossible, and will try to induce others to do the same, and that in every way possible I will work for the best interests of the community."

TO HAVE A STATUE. TO HAVE A STATUE.

Jesse Woods, president of the U. P. E.
C., has inaugurated a movement to have
a statue to the memory of Rodrigues de
Cabrillo erected. Cabrillo was the Portuguese explorer who discovered California
in 1542. Letters have been received by
Woods endorsing the plan from Governor
Pardee and Senator Ferkins.

SUSAN-GOES TO GERMANY. NEW YORK, May 18.—Susan B. An hony and her sister. Mary, have sailed for Germany to attend the International Woman's Council and International Suffrage convention at Berlin. The former is a delegate from the National Suffrage organization and from National Woman's Council of this

STRIKE STILL ON. CALLAO, May 18 .- The rock workers'-strike has not yet been settled...

GENERAL INFORMATION OF LO
GAL EVENTS OF INTEREST

ANALYSIS MAY ADDRESS MAY 18—The Grand Property of the Section of Review of the Section of Revi

seventh and eighth grades, \$80 per an

num. Experience in teaching shall be de termined by years of not less than eight months each, taught in graded public schools No adequate consideration has been

given the matter of principals' salaries as schools have grown in Berkele; When there were only two schools any size, the salary of the principal a



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## ARTHUR.

CHICAGO, May 18.-A special to the Daily News from Che Fco says: The Daily News dispatch boat Faan, while passing Port Arthur about a. m. today heard six heavy explo-

They appeared to proceed from the inner harbor and sugge ted the idea that the Russians were blowing up their ships and docks.

## **BOY IS KILLED** IN AN ELEVATOR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Ma. 18 .- Charles Hood, a boy, was accidentally killed today by an elevator in the store of Hale Brothers, by whom he was employed.

QUAY VERY ILL.

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 18 .- United States Senator Quay's condition is reported to be less encour ging. Every precaution is being talen by those about him to prevent a re apse.

Supervisor H. D. Rowe is hot after the men whom he believes are responsible for the recent accusation having been filed against him in the courts charging him with having overcharged the county in his mileage bills to the extent of \$38.50. He has asked for an investigation by the Grand Jury and has given that body the names of Harry Morse and J. E. Guilbaut as men whom he believes can throw some light on the matter and proposes to have them cross-questioned in regard to the motive for these charges.

The trial of J. B. Sprague on a charge of battery, preferred by James McDer-mott, who says he was attacked because of the suspicion that he was a union spy, was set for Monday next by Police Judge Smith this morning.



## CAPTURED BY THE GAS STOVE EXPLODES JAPANESE.

ficial report of the landing of the second Japanese army has been received here. It is as follows:

"The army arrived at the pre-arranged place on May 5 and under cover of the morning. None of the enemy was observed. According to native reports there were about 300 of the enemy at Pulandien, 100 on the Pitzwo road, 300 at Pitzwo and 600 in front of the landing place. Immediately detachments were sent to Pitzwo to destroy the telegraph line and the Pulandien to destroy the railroad.

"On May 6 detachments of our men dispersed small detachments of the enemy from an eminence south of Pulandien and from the railroad station to the southwest. Simultaneously the engineers destroyed the bridge and the telegraph line. The enemy who were dispersed had 300 infantry and 100 cavalry. Our loss destroyed the bridge and the telegraph line. The enemy who were dispersed had 300 infantry and 100 cavalry. Our loss was some man killed and four men wounded. Two hundred of the enemy's cavalry posted at Pitzwo retired and without resistance we cut the wires and captured the instruments."

## West Berkeley was \$180 and at East Berkeley \$2400. We feel hat this matter should be fully considered at this time and that it is only just, in fixing the schedule for Berkele principals. First—That the salar es should be graded according to the number of classes supervised. Second—That the salaries paid in San Francisco and Oakl and should be the basis used for determining those in Berkeley. WOMEN QUARREL RACE REPORTS EX-TREASURER IS ON STREET. ARE ENDED. INDICTED.

## AND BURNS WOMAN.

An explosion of a gas stove vesterday afternoon resulted in seriously TOKIO, May 18 (8:30 p. m.)—The official report of the landing of the second Japanese army has been received here. It is as follows:

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CHICAGO May 18 - God never

made a white man In the beginning

Your committee therefore ask for further time as we believe this misunderstanding can be cleared up in the near future by mutual consultation and mutual consideration

W WALKER

A JONAS
'H M SANBOR'
Commit ee
The report was accepted and

The report was accepted and the committee was granted further time. Theodore Gier, chairman of the committee on the Santa Fe day celebration rendered a favorable report taking that from all sources expressions of satisfaction were seceived at the manner in which matters were ar arged and carried out. Other members of and carried out. Other members of and carried out Other memora of the committee gave unfillar 'sports' President Jonas spoke puticul 119 of the excellent results accruling from the co-operation of the Board of Trale and Merchants Exchange in allanging the details of the celebration The commitee was given time in which to make a

nplete report letter of thanks was received from Ionis Brooke secretary of the State River convention for the promptness shown by the Merchantz Exchange in appointing de egates to the convention and expressing pleasure at the selections mide. The delegates are is follows. George W. Arper D. C. Brown H. C. Coward F. M. Farwell Theodore Gler A. Jonas F. J. Lea A. H. S. hieuter F. Sinciair J. F. W. Sohst. J. S. Wixon Wilber Walher Craigie Sharpe. The convention is to be held in San Liancisco. May 28d.

ancieco way sad A communication regarding the par-is post was end and remarks made

REPORT ON THE

BOYCOTT.

BOYCOTT.

MERCHANTS TRYING TO SETTLE

THE ATTACK ON BLIND

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to return in time to participate in the
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own is harmony with our color and our face. And don't earn songs like Wash Me and I Shall be Whiter Than Snow—a song that I would not tolerate sung in my presence. no chances ate sung in my presence

I do not want to be misunderstood though and I will say to the ciedle of he white man-whose rach is at the cume time the meanest I come away and the best—that wherever ou made tries as a general who will be the come as a general who was a general was a ge

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all skin diseases, appearing in many different forms; the dry and scaly kind with brownish white crusts, which gives the skin a rough, leathery appearance, and producing sometimes painful fissures and sores. In other cases the skin has a swollen, moist appearance, with occasional profuse discharges of watery matter But all the varieties and types of this aggravating disease are akin and are caused by impure blood and an over-acid condition of this vital fluid that seems to set the skin on fire, kindling a flame that water will not quench, and an itching, stinging eruption that lotions, soaps, salves

and powders cannot suppress. As the porsonous acids in the blood increase the eruption spreads and becomes more angry looking, and the itching and burning more unbearable Eczema is the commonest of all skin diseases, and the most aggiavating and treacherous, disappearing at times, then returning suddenly and in a severer form than ever. It is particularly bad in warm weather, because at this season the skin is reacting and the blood is making extra effort to thro, off the morbid secretions and acid impurities that have been accumulating during the long winter months, and there is an overflow of the acrid matter and acid poison

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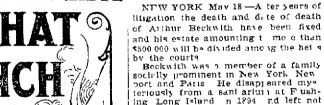
through the pores, producing irritation and reduess of the skin and all the terrors of Eczema Soothing applications are beneficial and advisable, but not curative, because the seat of the disease is in the blood, and external or surface treatment cannot change bad blood into good blood or purge the system of a upurities. Only a blood purifier can do this, and while treat ing the skin the blood must be ooked after or the disease is sure to return when the blood is

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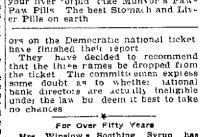
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Ranch, selected, large. Ranch, good to choice.

DIRECTOR WEIR WOULD HAVE SCHOOL BONDS VOTED ON

BERKELEY, May 18.--If the suggestion made by School Director W. K. Weir at the meeting of the Board of Weir at the meeting of the Board of Education last night is carried out the school bond proposition will be withdrawn from the municipal bonding scheme and submitted to the voters of the city as a separate issue. The matter was referred to a committee that will tender a report at the adjourned meeting to be held Saturday night. SCHOOL CENSUS SHOWS CREASE.

"The school census report shows that there has been a great increase in the number of school children," declared Director Weir. "all of which means that we have got to provide more accommodations for them. I think that the school bonds of \$125,000 should be voted for in the school district, as this includes a large area to the north of the city not in the regular town. The School Board could call the election much cheaper than ar town. The School Board could call the election much cheaper than the town."

The only dissenting vote to the plan came from Director Sutherland.

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CENSUS REPORT.

School Census Marshal Thomas
Stevenson tendered the following report which was received and filed:

"I have the honor to present the following report as School Census Marshal for the present year.

"Number of white children over 5 and under 17 years years—Boys, 2265, girls, 2155, total, 4418
"Number of negro children over 5 and under 17 years of age—Boys, 14, gris, 12; total, 26,
"Native born Mongolians over 5 and under 17 years of age—Boys, 10; girls, none; total, 10,
"Total number of census children over 5 and under 17 years of age—Boys 454

"Attended school the past year

"Attended school the past year, 3366; attended private school, 393, attended no school the past year, 695.
"Number of children under 5 years of age—White, 1332, negro, 5; Mongollan, 3; totel, 1340.

gollan, 3; total, 1340.

"Nativity—Native born, 5606; foreign born, 188; total, 5794.

Number of children over 5 and under 17 that have not been vaccmated—1450.

Number of children over 5 and under 17 years of age that are deaf—8.

The population of Berkeley is 20,007.

There has been a gain of census children between 5 and 17 years of age during the past year to the number of 544.

There has been a gain in population of 1950.

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EBIMELEY, May 18.—The quarterly convention of the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union will be held next Saturday in the Park Congregational Church of South Berkeley, Elaborate preparations have been made by the local Endeavorers and especially by the Christion Endeavor Society of the Park Congregational Church, under the leadership of Doremus Soudder, the president, A very entertaining program has been prepared for the occasion and several interesting addresses will be made during the course of the day. The complete program will be as follows:

Afternoon Session, 3 p. m.—Praise service, led by H. E. Keifer: Quiet Hourled by H. W. Miler; address of welcome. Doremus Soudder, response, H. W. Miler; address, "What is the Mission of Christian Endeavor?" J. E. White, president of California C. E. Union; solo, "The Voice of the Father." Miss Ruth Waterman, address, "Has Our Mission Been Filled?" Rev. H. J. Vosburgh; address, "The Future of Christian Endeavor; what will we make of it?" Rev. F. H. Maar, "Santa Roea, 1904," Rev. Dwight E. Fotter, question box, conducted by J. W. Pyrch and A. M. Stitherland.

5:30—Basket lunch. L. S. Rodgers, toastmaster
Evening Session, 7:30 p. m.—Praise ser-5:30—Basket lunch. L. S. Rodgers, toastmaster
Evening Session, 7:30 p. m.—Praise service, led by A. T Sutherland; devotional, led by George O Bordwell, anthem. Ashamed of Jesus," "Santa Rosa, 1904."
J. E. White; solo. Charles W Brock; address "Spiritual Problems of the Society," Rev. Dwight E Potter; address, "Spiritual Problems of the Individual."
I. N. Halliday; consecreation service, led by Dr. Sara E Wise; Mispah.

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Oakland, lot 20, same map; \$10.
May 17. 04—James and Martha Potts
to John Gomo Medina, Oakland, W Hellen, 500 N "B" street, W 133, N 35. E
133, S 43 to beginning sub A of lot 7 in
block 788, map No 2 Watts tract; \$10,
March 8, 04—Frank H Graham (ringle)
to Margaret Sullivan (single). Oakland,
S 9th, 95 W Grove, W 32.6 by B 10; \$18.
May 17, 04—Amelia S and John Conant and as atterney to Grace E Pray
(wife H L). Oakland, N 30th, 27.6 E
West, E 37,6-6v N 140, portion lot 26,
block 2934, Rowland tract; \$10.
May 16, 04—William G and Hetty T
Henshaw, by George W Reed, their attorney, to Eurton M Gray and Joseph W
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MARY F. DONOVAN,
Executors of the last will and testament of Michael Donovan, deceased,
Dated Oakland, May 11th, 1904.

RAILROADS.

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Assessor.
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FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND

THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY

Then it shall be three dollars. See. 3346 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poli Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by sciaure and sale of any personal property owned by such person."

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Unday Sections 428 to 435 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person it his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor of any of this deputies in the collection of the State Poll Tax, is guilty of a mis demeanor, and liable to a fine of \$500 of imprisonment in the County Juli, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one of over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll Tax must be paid on temand.

HENRY P. DALTON.

Assessor of Alameda County, Oakland, California,

OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Onkland, March 2, 1904.
All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations, are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on or before April 1st, 1904, statement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned o claimed by bim, her of them, or in the possession or held in truet for others, at 2 o'clock meridan on the

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH

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## REGISTRATION

**VOTERS** 

Office of the County Clerk, Alameda County, Cal.

NOTICE 15 HEREBY given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 53 Statutes of 1899, all voters of Alameda County must apply for re-registration in ora der to be able to vote at the General Election in November, as every name on Great Register was cancelled January 1st, 1904.

Owing to the fact that there is no provision of law providing assistance for the Clerk to register voters, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT VOTERS SHOULD AP-PLY FOR RECISTRATION AT ONCE IN ORDER TO EXPE-DITE THE WORK. Such re-registration be-

gan on the 1st day of January and will be in progress at all times until forty days preceding the next election in November. in order to facilitate the

attention is called to the provisions of Section 1097 which reads as follows: Sec. 1697. No person's name must be entered by the Clerk unless:

1. Upon the production and filling of a certified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry to

work of re-registration.

Notice is hereby given that nursuant to an order of the Superior Court of the County of Tehama, State of Culifornia, in the matter of the estate of U. R. Jay-hew, deceased, made on the 'Sih Jay of April, 1904, the undereigned, the administratrix of the estate of Said deceased, will sell at private sale, to he highest bidder, for cash, in Gold Coun of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, the following described real estate belonging to said estate and situated in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, in said States, to-wit:

 In other cases, upon the affidavit of the party that he is or will be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election. Further notice is hereby

given that Affidavits of Street, said Madison Street is now East Fifteenth Street and said Taylor Street is now called Tenth Avenue.

Said sale, will be made on or after the 21st day of May, 1964, and bids will be received at any time after this date by the said administratrix at the Low Offices of McCoy & Gans, in Red Bluff. California, the same being bereby designated as the place for making said bids.

Dated, April 26th, 1904.

MARY A. MAYHEW,

Administratrix of the Estate of C. R. Mayhew, Deceased. Registration must be sworn to before the County Clerk or his deputies. and that they can not, owing to the provisions of the new Registration Law. be sworn to before any In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the voluntary dissolution of the West Oakinnd Masonic Hall and Building Association, a corporaother officer.

The office of the County Clerk will be, until further notice, open for registration from nine a. m. until five p. m. each day.

JOHN P. COOK, County Cierk, Alameda County.

Dated March 5, 1904. (Seal)

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John Wright Burnham, deceased.

Notice of time set for proying will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probale of the will of John Wright Burnham, deceased and for the issuance to David H. Sewall and George Johnson of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakhand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested map appear and contest the same.

Dated May 10th, 1504.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By A. A. Sanderson Deputy Clerk.

A. A. Sanderson Attorney for Pe-

Estate of Barbara Page, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Barbara Page, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the sald deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the sald administrator at the office of James M. Hanley, 228 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cai., which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with sald extate of Barbara Page, deceased. By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk,
A. A. SANDERSON, Attorney for Pe-titioner, Claus Spreckels Building, San Francisco, Cal.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCK-HOLDERS.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Alcatrax Masonic Hall Association will be held at the Alcatrax Hall, Oakland, on Tuesday, the seventh day of June, 1904, at 8 o'clock P. M., for the election of officers for the ensuing year, and the regular dispatch of business.

HENRY B. SCHINDLER. ceased.

MAURICE H. SQUIRES,
Administrator of the estate of Barbara Page, deceased,
Dated Oakland, April 27th, 1904.
JAMES M. HANLEY, Attorney for Administrator, 323 Montgomery street, San
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## SUNDAY SCHOOL **OUTING AT EL GAMPO**

The steamer "Mary Garrett" will leave June ith with a party one thousand strong, made up of the joyous life of several Sunday Schools, notably the First several Sunday Schools, notably the First Methodist, First Congregational and First Baptist. An excursion of two hours about the bay will be enjoyed before landing. Baseball, field and water sports will be carried out during the day. The party will leave El Campo at 5:30 o'clock p. m., arriving here 6:30 or later.

This will be the largest exclusively Bunday School picnic of the season. The day's events will be joined in with mutual co-operation, and a family fellowship will pervade. I. N. Haillday, of the First Methodist Church; Miss Rose M. Taylor, of the First Congregational Church and members of the First Baptist Sunday School and other schools have tickets for the picnic and the demand has already set in, in a lively manner.

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HIGH PRICE FOR PAINTING.

NEW YORK, May 18.—At a sale of Princess Mathildes art collection, says a Herald dispatch from Paris, the extraordinary price of \$22,000 has been paid by Comte de Camondo for the portrait of an unknown noble and by an unknown painter of the French.

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Legenth Lege an unknown painter of the French school of the eighteenth century. The painting is a masterpiece and is said to have been bought years ago by the Princess for only \$25.

SALARY INCREASED. WASHINGTON, May 18.-The Postmaster's salary at Berkeley, Cal. has been increased from \$2800 to \$2900 lyears ago and took up the work of inyear.

MASTER'S

## WILL GIVE FARCE FOR BENEFIT OF CHURCH.



MISS FLORENCE PARKER AND EMIL KRUSCHKE. BERKELEY, May 18.—A college farce entitled "A Pair of Papes" will be given for the benefit of St. Mathew's Episcopal Church. Miss Florence Parker and Emil Kruschke will take the leading characters.

## SIERRA CLUB TRAMP UP MOUNT DIABLO. BERKELEY, May 18 .- As a preliminary

HERESY AND CLAIM DOC-TRINES D'ANGEROUS.

recurring charge of heresy is again agi-tating the delegates to the general con-

NOTED DIVINE TO PREACH.

President John C. Kilgo of Trinity Col-lege, Durham, North Carolina, will preach

NEW YORK, May 18 .-- Joseph A.

Shephard, said to have been a millionaire in Cincinnati a few years ago, but

who recently has been a lodger at a cheap hotel in Third avenue, has fallen dead as he was about to ring the door-bell at the home of an old friend in

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trip to the annual summer outing, which will be held this year at the Yosemite National Reservation, the members of the

National Reservation, the members of the Sierra Club will spend the last three days this month in a trip to the summit of Mt. Diablo.

The large party that is being organized will take the train for Danville, at the Oakland Mole on the afternoon of May 28, arriving at the little town, which lies several miles back of Berkeley, at 6:25. Dinner, breakfast and lodging will be obtained at the Mountain View Hotel. On the morning of the 29th the Sierrans will start for a walk of ten miles to the summit of Diablo. Each person will carry food for three meals and a canteen of water. LOS ANGELES, May 18 .- The evererence. Its latest appearance is in the

tating the delegates to the general conference. Its latest appearance is in the committee on education, where it has provoked tha most acrimonious discussion that has yet occurred between delegates of the present gathering. The outbreak came as a result of the report of a subcommittee on the subject of the memorials received by the conference relating to the alleged dangerous doctrines that are being disciminated by some of the theological schools of the church. Dr. L. W. Munhall of Philadelphia led the supporters of the charges of heresy. He was combatted by Dr. Charles J. Little, president of the Garrett biblical institute and Professor Milton S. Terry of the same institution. The fight waxed warm and much feeling was manifested by both sides in the discussion. After hours of heated debate, in which strong charges were made against the accused institutions and as vigorously denied on the other hand, the matter was finally referred back to the sub-committee for a more extended report. Its re-appearance within a day or two will be the signal for another forensic fray that will likely be carried to the floor of the general conceiviston.

In addition to the election of eight new bishops by the conference, one of whom may be colored, it is also proposed to elect a colored associate for Bishop Hartzell of Africa. Dr. Camphor of Monroevia, Liberia, is being urged by the missionary officers for the position, and if the office is created it is likely that the will be chosen to fill it.

### INHALED GAS.

YORK, May 18.—Hudson a graduate of Oxford who entered upon a stage career under Sir Henry Irving many years ago and achieved considerable reputation as a tragedian, has been found dead in his apartments. He had committed suicide by inhaling gas.

INSURGENTS DESTROY VILLAGE. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 18 .- According to a dispatch from the Vali of Bitlis, Asiatic Turkey, seventeen vil-lages have been destroyed by Armenian lages have oven destroyed by Armenia. insurgents in the district of Sassun.

More than 600 Armenian lamilles have taken refuge in Mush, a town in

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## PERSONAL AND

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FROM PHILIPPINES.

The guests included Mrs. L. S. Hume, Mrs. George V. Cope, Mrs. R. L. Lee, Mrs. S. C. H. We, Mrs. J. M. Holmes, Mrs. Julien I Iathieu, Mrs. J. M. Holmes, Mrs. G. W. Langam, Mrs. A. E. Nash, Mrs. F. M. Dodge, Mrs. D. McKay, Mrs. D. A. Spincer, Mrs. E. D. Flint, Mrs. Bernorarily, at the Presidio. He has been assigned to duty at Fort Bliss, been assigned to duty at Fort Bliss, mother and his sister. Miss Annie Mrs. Mrs. Holcomb, Mrs. F. A. Woodward, Mrs. Henry L. Holcomb, Mrs. F. A. Hout, Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, Mrs. Leo R. Well, Miss Ma-lies Mrs. E. P. Cook, Mrs. W. O. Baddley, Mrs. S. B. Houghton, Mrs. J. I Ivingston, Mrs. J. Weltch, Mrs. F. Cockroft, Mrs. A. L. Cunningham, Mrs. W. T. Veltch, Mrs. Frank A. Leach, Mrs. C. E. Hooper, Mrs. E. P. Henshaw, Mrs. W. T. Veltch, Mrs. Frank A. Leach, Mrs. C. E. Hooper, Mrs. E. P. Henshaw, Mrs. George V. Cope, Mrs. D. M. A. LAMEDA VEDDING.

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INHALED GAS.

evening in Alameda wi en Miss Lochie Farmer and Lewis Greenleaf were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Farmer of 1163 Regent street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. C. Fletcher, pastor of the Methodis Church South and only a few intime te friends and relatives were present.

have gone to work with a will to make this a grand social succe is. Maple Hall has already been secured for Friday evening, June 3 and an excellent orchestra engaged for the occasion.

This anniversary ball will be strictly invitational and the following young men constitute the committee of arrangements: Walter D Motts, Harry R. Guichard, James B. R. berts, Charles R. Mulgrew, Seymour L. Snaer, Charles E. Shields and L. P. Unaer.

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## FINAL WIND-UP

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pestries from the Orient were draped on the wails about the stage and the program including the informal talk by Miss Ball of San Francisco was a delightful insight into the art of China.

to Oakland after an extended trip visiting relatives in Philadelphia and other Eastern cities.

## TO GIVE MUSICALE

## HIM TO HOSPITAL.

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WEDDING ANNIVIRSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jelvin will celebrate the twenty-third anniversary of the content of the content of the delicate work. The talk was filustrated with several dainty-samples of chinese art her life work so one was better fitted to teach appreciation of the delicate work. The talk was filustrated with several dainty-samples of chinese art loaned by local merchants and a few costly treasures were displayed friends. Mrs. Melvin vill be assisted in her duties as hostess by Miss Mand and the guest list includes about one hundred friends. Mrs. Melvin vill be assisted in her duties as hostess by Miss Mand and the guest list includes about one hundred friends. Mrs. Melvin vill be assisted in her duties as hostess by Miss Mand and Miss Irene Melvin. Mrs. Levis and Mrs. H. Whitehad.

Oakland Council, No. 6, Y. M. I. is preparing to add one other successful affair to the list of entiralments on lits record. The event in Prospect will be a high class ball in honor of the instituction of the frist council of the Young Men's Institute in Ala neds county—Oakland Council No. 6.

The committee selected from the active and younger elemen: of the council have gone to work with a will to make this a grand social success. Maple Hall has already been secured for Friday washing June 3 and at excellent or

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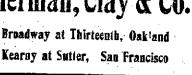
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